PENSION LAW DETAILS GIVEN

Legion Post Urges Disabled Veterans To Take Immediate Action

Every disabled World war veteran in Marion county is urged to take immediate advantage of the new pension law enacted by congress in a report made today by the Hiram McGinnis post No 362 of the American Legion through its commander Clarence Bowe

Quick action in filing applications with the government means money to every veteran eligible for the new compensation it was pointed out Claims will be allowed from the date of applications

Forms for making the application may be obtained from the veterans bureau offices in Cleveland In writing veterans should ask for any and all benefits to which I may be entitled under the pension act passed July 3 1930 —giving full name and

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dress rank company regiment or other unit date and place of enlistment and discharge and claim number if any has been made previously

The new law provides pensions for every veteran who served in the World war for a period of 90 days or more and who is now permanently disabled to the extent of 10 per cent or more without eligibility to it as the result of misconduct The disability need not have resulted from war service All claims that have been disallowed as not service connected will become claims under the law A new application must be filed however

FAMILY REUNIONS

Hinklin

The 7th reunion of the Henry Mary Hinklin descendants was held at the country home of Mr and Mrs S Crawford near Sycamore Sunday with 60 guests in attendance from Gary Ind, Marion Kenton Galion Loreal Marseilles Sycamore Wabash Huntington Ind Columbus McVeytown and Hidgeway

After a picnic dinner the following program was given memorial and song Lead Kindly Light by Miss Helen Williams Mrs H H Williams Rose Fernbaugh and Ralph Hinklin solo Babes in the Woods by Doris Ellen Parker reading Auntie Dolefuls Visit by Jeanne Lurgs vocal solo Miss Clevu Hall reading Marie Parker reading A Yankee in Love Mrs H H Williams piano solo Moonlight Miss June Williams reading The Shooting of Dan McGrew Miss Mildred Crawford reading Cuba Louise Jones

The next reunion will be held at the home of Mrs O H Williams of Hidgeway the second Sunday in July

Officers for the coming year are president Dr W H Hinklin vice president John Hinklin both of Marion secretary and treasurer Marion Stonebreaker of Kenton

PLANS ATLANTIC TRIP

By The Associated Press

NEWPORT R I July 16—J P Morgan is to cross the Atlantic on his new yacht Corsair which is virtually a small ocean liner He has been here on the yacht looking at the contenders for defender of the America's cup

STATE SETS DATE FOR BIDS

New Office Building Expected To Be Completed by Dec 31, 1931

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O July 16—Contracts for Ohios new state office building on the Scioto river front are will be let early this fall and the construction will be completed by D 1 1931

This was announced when the state building committee yesterday approved plans and specifications for the structure and set July 29 as the date when bids will be asked through advertisements in Cleveland Cincinnati Columbus and Toledo newspapers

The contracts are expected to be awarded late in September

The plans drawn up by Architect Harry Hake of Cincinnati call for an expenditure of $3 667 748 for the building complete without equipment Separate contracts will be let for electrical work ventilating plumbing etc

Only three parcels of land are needed to complete acquisition of the building site Two will be obtained by condemnation proceedings unless the owners agree to sell at the states price within a few days the commission announced

Attorney General Bettman has acquired 11 parcels in making up the actual site It will be necessary to acquire other land for parking space and future development

Architect Hake who will receive $2 8 801 91 for his work urged the commission to award the contracts quickly expressing the belief that $ 00 000 to $100 000 might be saved by letting them within six weeks His estimate is about $700 000 less than earlier figures for the project The building will be fourteen stories

KIPLING IN COURT

NEW YORK July 16—Uncle Sam has a difference of opinion with Rudyard Kipling Proceedings have been filed in the federal court in Brooklyn to collect $ 10 51 more income tax for 1924 Brooklyn is the federal district in which the author's American editions have been published

"Joke Letter" Protests Against Mayor's Valet

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK July 16—Mayor Walker has a valet and for that reason his removal from office is urged in a letter sent Governor Roosevelt by Stewart Browne president of the United Real Estate Owners association No self respecting Democrat would have a valet says the letter But it is all a joke and the letter was sent by mistake Mr Browne explains

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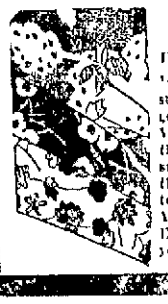

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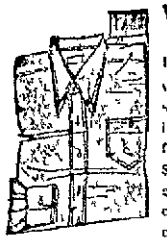

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On the STREETS of MARION
With The Star Staff

Ohio's First Town

Mr and Mrs Frank Schaffner of South State street have found an ideal place to motor on a summer Sunday, and it's a spot that is historically interesting to all people of Ohio

The first town in Ohio has been unearthed and is being rebuilt southeast of New Philadelphia in Tuscarawas county just off the Dunshey highway After 148 years the site was discovered and with historical records and maps in the Moravian Archives in Bethlehem Pa, the location of the first church the first schoolhouse and the homes of a number of the Indians have been definitely located

To David Zeisberger John Heckewelder and their coworkers belongs the credit of laying the way thru the primeval forests in Ohio, the first town in Ohio and her establishing a pioneer center for the teaching and application of the simple Gospel of Christ

On May 3 1772 Zeisberger and a small company of Christian Indians arrived at the Big Spring and began the erection of temporary homes for a town was named Schoenbrunn (Beautiful Spring) Together this and Schoenbrunn was the first school house and teacher in the first schoolhouse west of the Ohio river At the height of its glory Schoenbrunn was the most successful Indian Mission ever established in America up to the close of the eighteenth century

In April 1777 Zeisberger and a company of faithful converts with great difficulty started on the long journey to Sandusky in order to establish a mission station by heathen Indians and wended their way onward to Fields and near Coshocton

The Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society in Columbus is anxious to secure the assistance of the state and of the several counties in the erection of a fitting memorial Cabin by cabin the first town in Ohio is being rebuilt the original house has been finished and the church for which logs are cut and hewed is practically complete The cemetery was recently unearthed and graves identified The first grave ever found and a count of the bodies buried in the cemetery which were to have been put up

It is hoped that a start would well be made this year resulting in the restoration of the first town in Ohio Ohio archaeological and historical societies and citizens of Tuscarawas and Coshocton counties are planning to make the project a reality

And that brings to mind that an incident that occurred near there entering the Gnadenhutten that some twenty years ago to bring the remains of the Indians that had been buried there to their last resting place in the cemetery at the village which is now a beautiful spot

Want a Toad?

Some people like cats some may even like horned toads but not Gene Geissler clerk at a local grocery store Never the less whether he likes it or not Gene has for the last week or so had a horned toad as a pet Whether or not it is meant for him to eat is a question

Making his rounds call at the Schultz grocery yesterday the mail carrier informed Gene that he had a package for the store that had been received at the postoffice with the word In bold relief stamped on it "Won't he please open it and find if anything was broken

Gene opened it—at least he started to The postal carrier apparently a brave individual continued the opening ceremonies when Geissler learned the contents of the package The unpacking finished out rolled a very shiny object Not sharp mentally but physically from the magnitude of small horns protruding from its body At this point Geissler promptly effected his exit with no wish to other than he and a horned toad had really nothing in common

Who it was belongs to is not known for certain It was sent here by a gentleman from Texas who recently visited in Marion Who will eventually gain control of the animal or reptile whichever it is is also open to doubt

Just at present Geissler is very busily occupied looking for some person who wishes to possess a horned toad brought from its original estate in Texas It will cost them nothing but the effort required in removing it from the premises of the cigar store

Don't Kill Dog

When a dog or other animal is suspected of rabies the hydrophobia as it is more commonly called it should not be killed but should be penned up and reported to health authorities for examination according to Dr S Sifritt city county health commissioner following an investigation into a rabies case here several days ago when a man was bitten by a dog

Examination of the dogs brain by state health department experts will show evidence of rabies although the dog may have had the initial stages of the disease and to cure the human victim

Had the dog not been killed we could have watched it for symptoms and if positive that it had the disease then we could have given the person bitten the Pasteur preventative treatment Dr Sifritt says

Since rabies do not develop in a bitten person for at least two weeks and sometimes as long as a year we have plenty of time to give the treatment If the dog is killed then the principal avenue of diagnosis is closed and we are almost forced to give the treatment to insure the patient from having the disease

A rabid dog will die within 10 days for rabies always results in death We would still have a time to give the treatment after learning positively that the bitten person is infected

The Pasteur treatment is being given in the local case because Dr Sifritt fears the dog may have had the incubation stages of the disease which would not show in a brain examination but which still are potent enough to cause infection

Natural Touch

Hollywood may have perfected sound and made possible the talking picture but the Marion theater provides the real out-of door atmosphere with its pictures

It was during an evening showing of Lillian Gish's latest picture One Romantic Night' that this endeavor to please the patrons was most noticeable Of course many of the scenes were shot in a garden and one in particular was taken at an observatory atop the beautiful home The stars were gleaming in their twinkling romantic way they have of being shown in a moving picture and the audience was aware that the scene represented night

But the thing that clinched the scene was the live or six live lightning bugs that glittered and shone as they flew about over the heads of the audience The bugs must have been aware that their presence was desired

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Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a year of new ventures and enterprises with the prospect of advancement progress and success especially through the offices and preferment of those in places of authority and power The personal affairs should likewise thrive and many changes be complexioned by romance

A child born on this day may be brilliant and versatile as well as personally endowed with those qualities and given making for success honors and position in life

Waldo News

WALDO—Miss Ruth Stose nurse at Robinson Hospital Toledo visited her parents Mr and Mrs Fred Stose northeast of town last week

Mr and Mrs Grover Mitton and family of Marion Mr and Mrs George Smith and family spent Sunday at the O'Shaughnessy dam

Miss Clara Smith of Akron is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs D W Selanders

Miss Dagloria Augenstein is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Paul Jones at Cleveland

Mr and Mrs Harry Thompson spent Friday with Mr and Mrs Charles Selanders at Mansfield

Mr and Mrs Charles Taylor were at Berkshire Saturday and Sunday called there by the death of Mrs Walter Farmer sister in law of Mr Taylor

Mrs Henry Gabriel Mrs Paul Stark Mrs John Stark motored to southern part of the state last week and visited relatives at Athens and Glouster

Mr and Mrs A W King of Canton visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Taylor last week Mr King was formerly superintendent of schools here

Mr and Mrs Martin Ward of Green Camp visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Ben Klingel of the Columbus Sunday last Sunday

Misses Ada Juanita Barnhart and Anna Mae Klingel and Donald Augenstein motored to Washington C H Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr and Mrs Shelton Long

Mrs W J Court Miss Mary Court of Marion Mrs Ted Bergum Norman Bergum and Luther Bergum of Green Camp were dinner guests at the home of Mrs J L Berry Sunday

Mrs John Eland and Miss Mabel Sansbery of Columbus are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Dunman east of town

Mr and Mrs Blaine Stemple and son Miss Esther Wheeler of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs William Wheeler

Mr and Mrs Edward Hecks motored to Cincinnati Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Iseman They were accompanied home by Miss Alberta Hecker and Robert Hecker who will visit at the Hecker home

Isaac Pengard of Delaware and Miss Lucile Ebert spent Sunday at O'Shaughnessy dam

Mr and Mrs Holley Peak of near Westnell were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Otis Leak east of town

Mr and Mrs E F Hatter of Delaware were guests Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles McKenzie the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs McKenzie Monday Mr and Mrs McKenzie entertained at dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son James Covers were placed for Miss Martha Price of Chicago Miss Florence Almendinger of Prospect Avery Davis and the guest of honor

Mr and Mrs Thomas Daugherty of Upper Sandusky visited Mr and Mrs Alfred Donithen Sunday

Warner Leak who is employed with a bridge construction company has home over the week end from working on a large repair job on a bridge near Findlay

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Daily Proverb— Our virtues will be often discredited with the appearance of evil

Nine gangsters slain in Detroit during the last ten days The first thing Chicago knows she will be crowded out of the publicity spot light

The farm board charges that the price of bread is too high Come to think of the thing bread hasn't been keeping step with wheat but then it seldom does when wheat drops

The New York City health department has a detailed history of more than 25 000 medical quacks Think of the population gain it made despite them The thing is absolutely amazing

The Finnish parliament has passed the government's radical anti communist bills on the second reading A nation is justified in enacting radical measures to overthrow radicalism designed to destroy it

The police of Mexico City have arrested a man down there on the charge of having married sixteen women No it is no case of heroism He married them to secure their means not to live with them

Italy has agreed to a naval holiday for six months that limitation negotiations with France may proceed That man Mussolini, is as full of surprises as a stray dog is of fleas in the late summer when the grass is brown and dry

Congressman M A Michaelson of lanky trunk fame is now 581 votes behind his opponent up in one of the Chicago congressional districts It is becoming apparent that the original count was almost as faulty as the congressman's trunk

It seems that the senatorial campaign of Mrs Ruth Hanna McCormick cost $319 711, the extra $67 411 having been paid out by friends It is to laugh when one recalls how the public was buncoed into adopting the primary that the poor man might seek and attain public office

The congressional medal of honor the highest distinction of the kind the government can bestow has been awarded to Colonel Edward V Rickenbacker for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in attacking despite the odds against him, seven enemy planes and shooting down two Somewhat late but probably none the less treasured by the colonel on that account

Mrs Wilson's Grave Not Obscure

An Associated Press wire from Rome Georgia carries information which is very pleasing to this paper and we believe is alike pleasing to the entire newspaper fraternity, as it speaks of a resolution adopted by the chamber of commerce of that city deploring newspaper interpretations of its recent action recommending that a new sexton's office be erected at the cemetery there in which the body of the first Mrs Woodrow Wilson is buried and its further recommendation that a sexton be available at all times to direct tourists to the grave and that the roads and walkways approaching the spot be improved

The chamber resolution goes on to say that as a result of a misunderstanding newspapers have said that Mr Wilson's grave was neglected and obscure and that editorials deploring the situation have been published

The lot in which Mrs Wilson is buried is located in a prominent position in the cemetery the resolution states It has always been well cared for and is marked with a beautiful tablet

This newspaper was among those which editorially commented on the original wire from Rome and in so doing expressed the belief that there must have been some such a misunderstanding regarding the resolution of the chamber of commerce of the Georgia city as the second resolution of that body states there was

Let it be hoped the Star editorial read that the term obscure grave is used only to indicate the difficulty experienced by visitors in locating it for it is unthinkable that the grave of any First Lady of the Land could be so obscure to those who were her fellow-townspeople or that lack of care for it called out the request of the chamber of commerce that the municipality take over its future care

It is good to be assured that our estimate of the first Mrs Wilson's townspeople was a correct one and that she sleeps in a grave beautifully marked surrounded by the scenes of her girlhood and that to it is given the care and attention deserved by the last resting place of a good and noble woman, who was at one time the First Lady of the Land

Mr Root's Note of Warning.

Lulled into a feeling of security by the belief that up to the strength of our system of government that it will withstand any and all assaults directed against it, the great mass of the citizenship of the United States heretofore has not given the consideration to the menace of communism it demands but at last there are indications that the American people are awakening to the magnitude of the danger which confronts them through the activities of emissaries and agents of Moscow

The investigation being conducted by the house special committee on communist activities headed by Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr of New York is one evidence of this awakening Another is the interest being evinced by Americans of national prominence And still another may be had in the prediction coming from New York that the outcome of the Fish committee's hearings will be the creation of a special federal force to combat communist intrigue and propaganda

The latest notable to sound a note of warning is Elihu Root—statesman diplomat and advocate and great American—whose fame as a man of great acumen and understanding is not confined by our national boundaries but is worldwide

In a letter of recent date addressed to Ralph M Easley executive secretary of the National Civic federation another notable alive to our national danger the former secretary of state brings out how since 1924, the department of justice has been deprived of funds and personnel to find out the true nature and sources of communistic agitation and how the state department is without agency at its command to perform the work

"There is undoubtedly a defect in our present organization for police purposes writes Mr Root in part It arises from the way in which our government has developed General police power belongs to the states The federal government is a government of enumerated powers and special bodies of police officers have been created to aid in the exercise of those enumerated powers

"Thus we have a body of police officers aiding in the enforcement of the customs laws of the United States, another body of police officers aiding in the enforcement of the internal revenue laws another aiding in the enforcement of the laws against counterfeiting, another aiding in the enforcement of the prohibition laws but we have no general federal police officers because the states and not the federal government exercise general police authority

Now we have reason to believe that an assault is being made by secret means supported by the resources of a great empire aimed at the destruction of our system of government and we find that the federal government has no police force available for our protection Of course such a force ought to be provided

While it is true that Mr Root does not make direct reference to the bolshevik government of soviet Russia there can be no question whatever that the Moscow government is the one to which he refers for the very simple reason that no other government spreading communistic propaganda aimed at our system of government has the resources of a great empire behind it

The Fish committee has held hearings in Washington and for the next week or ten days will carry on its investigation in New York City Later it will hold hearings in Detroit Buffalo Philadelphia Chicago and possibly some city in Wisconsin and other cities where communists have been active in spreading propaganda

It seems to this newspaper that it is a duty which the news collecting associations of the country owe to all patriotic Americans native and foreign born to give the fullest publicity to any facts which may be developed by the committee which will serve to bring the country to full realization of the danger which not only threatens our system of government but also the rights and liberties of our people

Three Cubans are under arrest in Havana as a result of the charge of a Bayonne New Jersey girl that the three were parties to a false wedding ceremony by which she assumed that she was married to one of them Cuba is about the last place from which a report of a case of the kind might be expected for under the Cuban law the punishment of the principal in case of conviction is in excess of that imposed for homicide

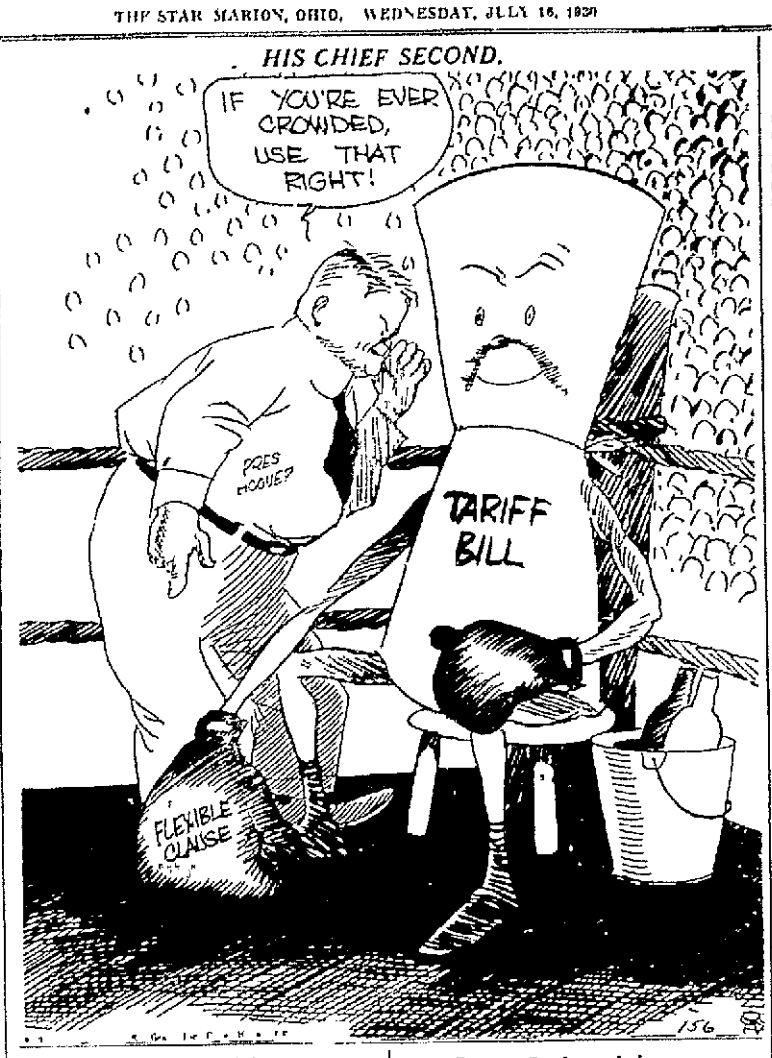
The Gas Station Slaying

In the event of failure of development to establish the fact or a strong presumption of the fact that the murderer of Raymond Steele the north Main street gas station attendant was prompted to slay him for some real or fancied wrong his death should bring home alike to those of major years and the youth of the community a constant peril facing them Whether he was slain in vengeance or for the few dollars it is believed his slayer secured it shows how lightly human life is esteemed in this day and age

It is not in line with what experience has taught to believe that young Steele was shot down by an old and experienced criminal The experience of such has taught them not to take life when the taking can be avoided and the fact that Steele was shot through the back indicates that the slaying could have been avoided but was not The killing was more like such as are committed by young and cowardly human rats who shoot because they haven't the courage to attempt to get away without shooting

Discarding the vengeance theory and assuming that the killing was committed in a hold up there is all the more reason why citizens should be on their guard whether in their places of business or in their homes Assuming that it was a hold up who knows when or where next its fellow will be"

It's a sad state of affairs when such precautions are necessary but there is no evading the fact that the conditions are such that no citizen is safe and every citizen owes it to himself and those dependant on him to take no chance and to take every precaution looking to his safety



Editorial Opinion

SIFT MORE RIDICULOUS

The pride Ohio honestly can take in a population increase of nearly 1 000 000 in the decade since the 1920 census is shamed into silence by the dishonest and utterly ridiculous parceling out of legislative preferment to the smaller and declining counties As long as the present method of apportioning remains unrevised the progressive growth of population tending to the cities can only succeed in making a bad matter worse

Figures of the new census reveal that the six largest counties of the state—Cuyahoga Hamilton Franklin Lucas Summit and Montgomery—accounted for 621 231 of the net state increase of 856 370 They now have a combined population of 4 116 077 or very nearly one half of the state total of 6 646 770 Yet they are accorded in the legislature only forty two seats out of 134 The thirteen counties of Ohio that are allowed two or more representatives in the assembly have a combined population of 1 090 945 which is 777 093 more than half the new population of the state They elect fifty eight representatives to Columbus while the rest of the counties with a combined population of 2 745 792 send seventy five

By virtue of the Hanna gerrymander of 1902 each county however small is entitled to one representative Thus Vinton has a representative for 10 255 people Union one for 10 153 Hocking one for 11 871 Morgan one for 11 781 Monroe one for 14 140 More than fifty counties are allowed a representative for less than 30 000 of population, and the average is well below 30 000 How different the basis of representation in the larger counties! One representative is allotted to Hamilton county for each 97 700 of population to Cuyahoga for each 75 000 to Lucas for each 87 000 and to Montgomery for each 100 000 The same sort of gross discrimination is practiced against all of the counties now electing more than one representative and also against counties like Allen Richland Licking Pickaway Muskingum Belmont Tuscarawas and Jefferson which have populations ranging from 60 000 to 97 000 and yet are allowed only one seat in the assembly

Until this unfair and dishonest situation is wiped out any reference to representative government in Ohio is ridiculous travesty —Canton Daily Repository

INDUSTRIALISM IN THE SOUTH

The governors of southern states met in conference at Asheville to deliberate and discuss the new industrial problems of the South

This sectional industrialism is growing The value of goods manufactured in the ten states south of the Ohio and Potomac and east of the Mississippi increased from $8 281 000 000 in 1914 to $20 247 000 000 in 1927 This represents an increase of 144 per cent while the value of all goods manufactured in the remainder of the United States was increasing only 42½ per cent. And it is significant that in these ten southern states the number of manufacturing wage earners increased forty per cent during those six years while the number in the remainder of the country was increasing only twenty per cent

This advancing industrialism is attested by the sickening hostility of the Democratic party to the protective tariff system The platform of that party for the first time in 1924 declared for a tariff that would promote effective competition protect against monopoly and at the same time produce a fair revenue The party platform of 1928 declared likewise and came out for the maintenance of legitimate business a high standard of wages and difference between the cost of production at home and abroad is the extreme measure of every tariff rate

Consequently the South has profited through the abandonment of economic fallacy and the adoption of her broad business principles that have aided industrial progress in the North since the civil war The new industrial South is marching in step with the rest of the nation —Cincinnati Enquirer

The March of Progress!

Following Lords discovery there are some progressives who won't be satisfied until the South pole is fully equipped with stop lights and sanitary district candidates election stickers — Chicago News

About the Same Thing

We see where they have taken a census of liars in England Oh pardon us! Our error! The item refers to the 112 721 members of the National Federation of Anglers—Detroit Free Press

The Word of God

But what things were gain to me those I counted loss for Christ Yea doubtless and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord for Whom I have suffered the loss of all things and do count them but dung that I may win Christ —Phil 3 7 8

Prayer—Lord When our feeble flesh would fail may Thine immortal strength prevail

Severe Sunburn Injurious

BY ROYAL S COPELAND M D

We are now in the midst of vacation time Most of us are able to spend more than our usual time in the sunshine Of course this is to be desired Very few especially among city dwellers spend enough time in the sunshine

But we must exercise care so that the skin is not severely burned by being exposed for too long a time at first Pretty soon your skin will adapt itself to the sunlight Last season many young women suffered greatly due to their desire to acquire the fashionable sun tan

Not long ago I read a fashion note which stated that the backless dresses which were so popular last year would probably be less in demand This is probably because of the suffering experienced by many women who tried to tan the skin in too short a time

But if you do desire a tanned skin begin temperately If you are light complexioned you must be especially careful in order to avoid a red and slightly looking skin

The results of sunburn may be much more serious than the irritation of the skin There may be fever and considerable constitutional disturbance following a severe sunburn As a result your efficiency will be lowered for several days

But if you are not seeking a deeply tanned skin or if our skin is easily irritated take pains for a few days and avoid trouble It is a good plan to wear a broad brimmed hat Even a thin veil gives a lot of protection

Quinine applied locally is useful It may be prepared as a powder—one part to fifteen parts of talcum powder—and dusted on the skin Or the quinine may be dissolved in petroleum oil and applied to exposed surfaces

Cold cream may be used to prevent burning, also it is soothing if the skin has been burned Do not wash after exposure to the sun After a drive or a half day or more on the beach cleanse the skin with cold cream rubbing it off easily with a soft cloth

Whether or not you want to be tanned accustom yourself to the sunlight because you find its healthful effect Sunlight kills germs quickens the blood and has a tonic effect

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

A L I Q—I am sixteen years of age have feet ten inches tall—will I grow taller Is there any way in which I can stop this rapid growth

A—You may have attained your full height but in most cases the growth and development continue until the age of twenty one There is no way to stop growing As you grow older you will fill out and develop generally

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H H Q—When I walk my knee and ankle joints make a loud crackling noise sometimes they are painful What can I do for it?

—What will strengthen a weak heart?

A—This is due to a lack of synovial fluid around the joints There may be a rheumatic tendency at the source of the trouble Massage and heat should give relief

2—Proper rest and medication will help toward this end See a doctor and follow his judgment in the matter of treatment

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A A Q—What causes falling hair? There is no dandruff What treatment is suggested?

2—What can be done for cracking or popping of the jaw and what is the cause

A—The trouble may be due to the health in general Improve that and you will probably notice general results. In the meantime keep the hair and scalp immaculately clean and use a good hair tonic

2—This disturbance is usually due to improperly constructed dental work or to trouble with the teeth themselves The loss of teeth often throws the jaw out of proper position Massaging with warm cod liver oil should give relief until the cause is determined and further treatment advised

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I B H Q—How can superfluous hair be removed? Is there any chance of scarring?

—Do you ever get over a nervous breakdown

—What do you advise for headaches

A—When the electric needle is properly used there is little danger of scarring the skin but it must be employed by an expert Consult a skin specialist

2—Yes. But it takes time and careful attention to the health in general

3—A thorough examination and a complete eye test will usually locate the source of the trouble Eye strain infected teeth tonsils and sinuses constipation indigestion kidney conditions or nasal catarrh may all be responsible —Copyright, 1930 Newspaper Feature Service Inc

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Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr Copeland will when the question is a proper one write you personally if a self addressed stamped envelope is enclosed Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this paper.

Taking a Last Look.

BY O O MCINTYRE

Paris, July 16—I drove out this morning for a farewell look at that ancient grey and depressing pile that is the prison of Saint Lazarre, shortly to come down I once went through it and it became the theme of a recurrent dream from which I always awaken sitting up straight in bed with the horrors

Its wilderness of echoing corridors and tunnels of haunting silences have played a conspicuous part in the history of Paris From the inside courtyard creaking tumbrils departed with the doomed for the guillotine during the revolution Mme Caillaux and other celebrated prisoners awaited trials there

Outside of its sad dry odor and filth the most pronounced impression is of its glossy swollen and beady eyed rats They scamper about freely and are so numerous the cats no longer bother them Cooked in the kitchen as a mere gesture kill on an average of 100 a day

The rats and I know a person who suggest one of them are the most playful around dusk in the evening So much so that new prisoners suffer from a malady known as mal de six heures from which many women are reputed to have gone stark mad The prison dates from the beginning of the twelfth century and was once a hospital for lepers It is now occupied only by women It is ruled entirely by nuns and there are no privileges At every bunk side there is a peep hole and unfortunates live a life of whispers The only light permitted is from the flare of candles One section is given over to girls under age who are under correction Some sixteen look forty after a year

On that memorable July 13 1789 when famine raged and Paris ran red the mob broke into St Lazarre and looted the huge stock of food which the Lazarists had stored away The monks were driven out and the building sacked Always it has been an evil sore and its demolition will not be mourned

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A delightful quality of the French is their unabashed frankness When a Frenchman dines with his wife or sweetheart he shows her the check and often they total it together I have often wondered in America why the waiter slips the check to the man so secretively We peek at the total gasp count our money under the table and are just as secretive about the size of the tip—unless a little bit tight

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At Tour d Argent where pressed duck with a heavenly concocted sauce of raw blood has been the piece de resistance since 1890 I was interested in watching an all French dinner party at a nearby table There were fourteen ranging from a white bearded doddering papa in full evening dress to a boy in sailor suit No cocktails were served but from the start there was the chirping of the aviary Only a small amount of diluted table wine was served and no cordials It was noticeable too none of the ladies smoked

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Tip to gourmets Try a dinner at Pocardis across from the Opera Comique and save a little room for a plate of the Cassata Sicilienne a variant of the spumoni in Italian cafes in New York It will trickle a tear down the sturdiest cheek

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This afternoon's pleasantry might be entitled Fun in a Pedicure Chinois While one Chinese whittled it an annoying callous another gave a manicure and still another a face massage I had a notion to let another launder my shirt during the galety if they happen to go in for that sort of thing Some repairs were being made in the adjoining booth by a Chinese carpenter and a warbled a reigning chanson of the Paris music halls in French while he hammered away

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In settling my bill for the Chinese carvings on I protested over an outrageous charge I struggled and choked with French expressions of resentment while every worker came flying out of the various booths to join in the monkey and parrot like excitement I lost the argument of course and departing in utter confusion heard them all join in what sounded to me like a local version of the Old Gray Mare song in deep bass—and with the customary staccato interpolations

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Paris is at its topmost best at 6 30 when the dreamy three hour twilight steals over acres of chimney pots and the corrugated shop shutters are dropped It is when the Paris workers pop out on the sidewalks and go laughing and chattering home to dinner Everybody is touched by an indefinable buoyancy and skips along I would old fool that I am have skipped a few gutters myself if it had not been for my recent bridge work

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An American beggar and the only one I have seen in Paris fidgeted up to a group in front of a cafe His frankness won him a shower of francs Gentlemen he said I was nearly scared to death during the war —Copyright 1930 McNaught Syndicate Inc

The Gladioli

Its Noticeable

Tom Thumb golf has become such a fad that the tendency has prevailed to congressional legislation —Indianapolis Star

Probably Call for It

The job of the next congress will be to relieve the farmers of the relief that they got from the last one —San Bernardino Sun

Seems To Stand Em Pretty Well

A few more of the banquets on hot summer evenings and Byrd will wish he'd never left the South Pole —Cleveland Plain Dealer

Just About Everything

The filling station boys now do everything, except look to see if your hair needs another coat of grease —San Francisco Chronicle

Where They Hang Out

When Chicago starts on a gang round up Florida and California resorts lose some of their best patrons —Lincoln State Journal

A Matter for Speculation

The height of bewilderment is to wonder what that fellow up in Maine did with the cannon ball he stole from a park —Cincinnati Enquirer

Progressing

Once Uncle Sam was rich enough to give us all a farm now he is rich enough to give us all a jail—or a cell in one —St Louis Globe Democrat

A Noble Effort

Audubon societies urging erection of bird baths on golf links are doubtless striving to encourage better playing with more birdies —Philadelphia Bulletin

Whittled Down a Bit Possibly

A Kansas man has received penitentiary sentences aggregating 73 years But he'll probably get about a hundred years off for good behavior —Florence Herald

Not Necessarily All

It has been decided by some authority that the farmer must learn to eat what he raises But probably there will be some exceptions such as hay and straw —Ann Arbor News.

The Body of Man.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON

The evolution of species is one of the most fascinating of the studies devised by man because of the infinite richness and variety of its content The human body, when properly understood, is seen to be a vast storehouse of physiological survivals The biologist, who knows all forms of life can point unerringly to innumerable features in the human body of today which have been inherited from primitive ancestors, from apes and vastly simpler forms of life

According to approved scientific theory the earliest living things were tiny nitrogen bodies or micro-organisms of a bacterial nature let us say The bacteria were followed by the protozoa of which the amoeba may be taken as a type Jelly like creatures came along sea anemones and then came creatures with superficial induration such as crabs molluscs insects, spiders At last in Cambrian times came the highly developed creatures of the crab kind known as trilobites

Everything must have started from some soft glutinous worm like creature rippling about through the primal ooze Locked up in these creatures were the germs of a thousand variations the whole of the physiology so to speak of all living species as we find them on the earth today and of countless other species which have become extinct As J M Tyler imaginatively expresses it Even if we are descended from worms the worms are glorious worms

Certain forms remained dominant they persisted without very wide variation for many centuries Such forms are the crab the insect the spider Whereas they varied their form persisted—even when they had highly articulated systems The great creative form was the mollusc certainly in some of its forms You can trace with utter certainness the line of filiation fish amphibian reptile mammal—each handing on some precious quality as one of man's inalienable hereditaments

From the worm says Ronald Campbell Macfie in Metanthropos the human species got its red blood from the tunicate its brain bone from the fish its camera eye from the Triton its five fingers from the duck bill platypus and the spiny ant eater its mammary glands from the kangaroo its nipples from the hedgehog and anaptomorphid its placenta and its neo pallium

The wriggling worm and the placid oyster acquired fins and hands and feet and eventually in a thousand million years a few progressive bacteria were transmogrified into Newtons and Kelvins and Shakespeares and Huxleys and Darwins which made pleasant feeding for the other bacteria of more conservative tendencies Five hundred million years ago a Londoner of today might have been a lamprey in the Tethys sea 3 000 000 years ago a salamander in a Gondwana marsh 60 000 000 years ago a lemur in a forest of Lemuria

Nietzsche has prefigured a great race in the far future which he terms the superman This new superman organism Nietzsche predicted would surpass present man as far as present man now surpasses the ape How rapidly evolution will progress in the future we have no means of knowing Perhaps we should not be too hasty in generalizations for the future on the basis of the rate of variation in the past Various forces influence cosmic rays atmospheric and radiation pressures and other powers we are just beginning to discover impinge upon us

All these influences have worked might transformations but perhaps they have already done their evolutionary work Changes have been at times almost unbelievably slow at other times singularly rapid Only the future shall tell what physiologically we shall be —Copyright 1930 International Feature Service Inc

The Way of the World

BY GROVE PATTERSON

Scientists not long ago took a photograph of an electron the smallest particle of matter enlarged it studied it They were the first to have a look at the smallest unit of matter But science doesn't aim at finality It aims only at truth What seems truth today may prove tomorrow to be inaccurate The electron is the smallest thing today Later it may not be the smallest thing Let us never be boastful about our achievements Think rather that tomorrow we may do better

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Many of us make the mistake of thinking we can deliberately put something out of our mind and not put anything in to take its place That is not the way to proceed It can't be done If you want to clear away healthy unhappy thoughts out of your mind you have to replace them definitely with something else The mind is waking hours can not be inactive It is not made that way Give the mind good food and it builds body and character Just trying to keep it empty is no use. It won't work that way There are plenty of definite constructive things to think about, Plenty of food for the mind

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Today more cigarets are smoked by women than were smoked by both men and women ten years ago Not that this is very important but it is another indication that human customs are no exception to the rule that everything changes and most things change fast Ten years from now we may have new statistics that will astonish us more than these

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If politicians only knew how much grief and trouble and worry they could save themselves by simply telling the truth maybe them might adopt the policy The truth often the easiest possible way out of the greatest difficulties

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Speaking of prohibition and almost everybody is speaking of it Maryland has an enforcement law New York Wyoming Montana and Nevada repealed their enforcement acts In the fall Massachusetts will have a vote of the people to decide whether they will repeal their law which provides for state enforcement It will probably make Massachusetts is pretty wet That will make six states whose people by majorities say they don't want the Volstead law enforced When people go on record to the effect that they do not wish a law enforced it is time to have a serious examination of the law Those are officially deciding to ignore Woodruff blame President Hoover for wanting a crime commission to do a thorough job of investigation

Twenty Years Ago

It was Saturday July 16

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs T Tumbleson of Silver street

Goulait, who had played in twenty games was leading the Ohio-State clique with a mark of 347 Boyer stood fifth Meehan Johnstone and Lewis ninth tenth and eleventh respectively and Reilly fifteenth The other Marion players were below 270

Miss Mary Bush and Mr Karl Schroeder were married by Rev George M Bourke

Lima took both games of a double header from Marion three to two and five to nothing Marion made four errors in the second contest.

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Coming Marriage of Local Girl Announced at Dinner

THE coming marriage of Miss Ruthada Dannenberg daughter of Mrs M L Holverstott of East Church street and John S Burnside of Columbus was announced at a pretty mid summer dinner and bridge last night when Mrs Holverstott and Mrs C S Burnside entertained at the Burnside home 303 East Church street The wedding will take place Aug 21 in Columbus

Blowers in green and yellow Miss Dannenberg s bridal colors carried out an attractive decorative note for the dinner and predominated in the decorations throughout the rooms where tallies were arranged for cards Awards for scores were won by Mrs Harold Meister and Mrs Clarence Meister

Guests included Mrs Charles Beard and Mrs H J Blackburn of Columbus Mrs Burdette Miller of Fostoria Mrs Paul Wetzell of Toledo Mrs W H Meister of Hornell N Y Mrs Claiborne Smoot Mrs A R Wagner Mrs Clarence Meister Mrs O J Zimmerman Mrs Harold Meister Mrs I L Joller Mrs Kenneth Merchant Mrs J D Boockwalter Misses Anna Katherine McGrath Lisle Ackerman and Helen Mearsta Assisting the hostesses was Mrs H E Ellinefelter

Miss Dannenberg is employed in the money order department at the post office and her fiance is associated with the Swan Finck Oil Co of Columbus

BASKETS of gladioli Lyrsophella daisies and other garden flowers banked with palms adorned the altar at the Methodist church at Waldo where the marriage of Miss Juanita Allmendinger and Kenneth D Smith was solemnized at 12 o clock today in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends The pastor Rev H P Daugherty read the single ring service

Preceding the ceremony Miss Anna Ruth Jacoby played a program of wedding music including A Scotch Poem by MacDowell Morning by Grieg Isle of Dreams by Lefjusen a group of Venetian selections by Nevin and Ah Sweet Mystery of Life by Victor Herbert Miss Jacoby also played the accompaniments for Mrs Josephine Isler who sang All for You by Bertrand Brown and At Dawning by Cadman As the bridal party approached the altar Miss Jacoby played the Lohengrin s Wedding March and for the recessional played Mendelssohn s Wedding March

A wedding breakfast for members of the bridal party the immediate relatives and out of town guests was served at the home of the bride s parents following the ceremony The tables were decorated with garden flowers in orchid and pink and baskets of flowers arranged an attractive color note throughout the rooms

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of white satin made with a long basque and puffed sleeves The even hemline reached nearly to the floor Her lace veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of lilies and gypsophelia Her slippers were of white satin and she wore white lace mitts

Mrs Harold Kuehner sister of the bride was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Mildred Hecker and Miss Luella Carroll Mrs Kuehner wore a gown of pink chiffon with a hat in corresponding shade Miss Hecker wore a frock of orchid with an orchid hat Miss Carroll s gown was of green chiffon with a picture hat in the same shade Mrs Kuehner and the bridesmaids wore silver slippers and their flowers were arm bouquets of pink roses and gypsophelia Edwin B Spohn attended Mr Smith as best man and the ushers were Irving Allmendinger brother of the bride and Munsell Lane of Springfield

Mr and Mrs Smith left on a wedding trip to the lakes and upon their return will be at home at 478 Elmwood drive Mrs Smith wore for traveling a suit in orchid shade with hat to mate

Mrs Smith is the daughter of Mr and Mrs O W Allmendinger of north of Waldo She is a graduate of the Waldo high school and Ohio Wesleyan university She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority For the past few years she has been employed as instructor of English and dramatics in the Waldo schools

Mr Smith is the son of Mr and Mrs John W Smith of 150 Blaine avenue He is a graduate of Harding High school and attended Ohio Wesleyan university He received his degree in medicine at Ohio State university in 1929 and for the last two year has been an intern at the Franklin County Tuberculosis hospital and the City hospital at Springfield He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta and the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternities Mr Smith will open his office in the Uhler Phillips building

Out of town guests at the wedding were Miss Lucille Carroll of Martinsville Mr and Mrs Wilson Hanby of Elyria Miss Ruth Sperow of Springfield Mr and Mrs Marcus Lake Schaak of Oakwood Daniel Hecker of Indianapolis and Munsell Lane of Springfield

Members of Club Meet Last Night

The L J M club met at the home of Mrs Emma McAfee southwest of Marion Contle was played honors going to Mrs W H Scott and Miss Edythe Thompson Mrs Scott also won first honors in a contest Mrs Marion Blessing was consoled Refreshments were served The club will meet Aug 19 with Miss Eleanor Thompson of 191 Reed avenue

Mrs Sylvester McClaskey Wins Contest High Award

Mrs Sylvester McClaskey won first honors in a contest when Mrs W W Collins entertained the J L M club yesterday afternoon at her home on Fenler street Mrs Belva Hoch was consoled Mrs C H Galloway of Detroit and Mrs Sara Stose of Marion were guests

Mrs Collins served lunch assisted by Mrs Hoch and Mrs Stose The club will meet Aug 5 with Mrs George Hageman of 425 Curtis avenue

Entertain Guests At Birthday Party

Mrs Wesley Miller entertained a number of friends and neighbors Monday night at a six o clock dinner honoring the birthday anniversary of Miss Edith Goldsberry The time was spent socially and with games contests and music Guests included Mrs Mary Hopkins of Santiago Calif Miss Frances Smith of Cardington Mrs Clarence Knickle Mrs Sayre Mrs P Cutarelli Mrs Carman Cutarelli Mrs Jos Bruno Mrs George Liss Miss Mary Goldsberry Mrs David Knickle Mrs Orlando Tarantilli Mrs Lester Almendinger Misses Vera Spragg Madelline and Marie Cutarelli Miriam and Mary Knicle Liberty Cutarelli Mary Jane and Marjorie Hollingsworth Donna Almendinger Helen Knickle Hoosio Quintance Eleanor Thompson and Ruth Bollinger Anthony Cutarelli Junior Tarantilli and Burley Lawsuit

16 Attend Meeting of Bible Class

Sixteen members responded to roll call at the meeting of the Women s Bible class of Wesley M E Sunday school last night at the home of Mrs O C Latimore of 600 Blaine avenue Mrs A W Leonhardt presided for the devotionals assisted by Miss Minnie Hoover The program hour included a piano solo by Lois George reading by Miss Ida Orr and a duet by Mrs A W Leonhardt and Mrs Pearl M Crew In a contest honors were awarded Mrs J A Ingle Refreshments were served by Mrs Earl Imhoff assisted by Mrs Pearl McCreery The next meeting will be Aug 19 with Mrs Louis Felton of 222 Lark boulevard

Birthday Party Honors Celebrant

Mr and Mrs W H Geller entertained a number of children at a birthday party yesterday afternoon at their home on North Seffner avenue for the pleasure of their granddaughter Bonnie Waffle who was celebrating her fifth anniversary The children enjoyed games and a lunch was served Guests included Mrs H H Brady Mrs Frank Waffle and son Donald Miss Edwin Bobby Vandorhoff Lucian Gimble Martha Boyd Clarabel Mary and Elizabeth Suter

State Officers of Lodge Guests at D of A Meeting

Mrs Josephine Stuckey of Ashland state councilor and Mrs Della Hill of Shelby district deputy were guests at the meeting of Paramount Council No 67, Daughters of America last night in the Junior Order hall Mrs Hill conducted the inspection of the lodge and talks were given by her and Mrs Stuckey Other guests included Mrs Allie Walters of Los Angeles Calif a member of the council members of Mary A Canfield council No 210 and the Bucyrus council

Plans were made to attend the state session at Toledo in August when Mrs Sylvester McCloskey will represent the local council Mrs Chloe McMurray has been named alternate to the convention During the business session one candidate was initiated The next meeting will be Aug 5

George Parshall Mildred and Geraldine Cook Maxine Thomas Arthur Junior Charles and Donna Jean Watt Mary and Willard Brady The little celebrant received a number of remembrances

Present Program at Class Meeting

A program was presented at the meeting of the Bible class of Emanuels Lutheran Sunday school last night in the basement of the church Martha Long entertained with a violin number and Alice Blaine Long contributed a recitation A violin duet by Martha Lou and Betty Claggett accompanied at the piano by Ada Ruth Clagett was followed by a recitation by Jane Fouts a piano solo by Mary Virginia Long and a dialogue by Mary Virginia and George Long Lunch was served during the social hour The next meeting will be the third Tuesday in August

Trinity Guild Has Farewell Party

Members of Trinity Lily guild of Trinity Baptist church entertained with a farewell party last night at the home of Mrs Ralph Epley of Locust Lawn boulevard honoring Miss Lelah Linson who will leave soon to make her home in Richwood Games and contests were enjoyed and refreshments were served Guests aside from the guild members were Miss Mabel Beaver and Miss Betty Strayer

Aid Society Has Program Meet

Mrs Lamott Burnette was hostess to the Ladies Aid society of Forest Lawn church last night at her home on Chicago avenue The president Mrs S B Ross presided and Mrs Jen Thompson conducted the devotional services Biblical quotations were given in response to roll call A program followed the business session and included a song Where Will Never Grow Old Mrs DeVer Imhody sang The Little Brown Church in the Wildwood and gave a short talk on how the song came to be written In a spelling contest honors were awarded Miss Lulu Mae Cook and a guessing contest was won by Mrs Charles Metz and Mrs John A Carriker A social hour was enjoyed The next meeting will be Aug 5 with Mrs Clifford Willoughby of Uhler avenue

Needlecraft Club Members Are Entertained

A color note of orchid and green the club colors predominated in the decorations of small tables for a six o clock dinner when members of the Colonial Embroidery club were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs John Millet of East Center street Miscellaneous readings were given in response to roll call and during a short business meeting a basket of food was provided for a needy family Mrs Leslie Corriker received the award in a contest and

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs C Church and daughter Bruadine of 306 Otley avenue and Mrs Anna Knight of Galion left today on a three weeks trip to Chicago Denver Salt Lake City Los Angeles San Francisco and other points in the West

Mrs A L Gunder of East Center street has returned from a visit of several weeks at the home of her son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs Robert Gunder in Lancaster Pa

Mrs George Emrick and Miss Daisy Stephens of Portsmouth are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Pearl H Sells of South Vine street

Mrs H A Beaver and Mrs Catherine Stemberger of Detroit are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs T J Woolcock of 552 Pearl street

Mrs C L Settles of 161 East Center street left this morning for Albuquerque N M where she will visit her daughter Miss Lois Settles Later she will go to Santa Fe N M to visit her son Clarence

Miss Blossie and Gerald Quantrance of 306 Girard avenue left yesterday for Ashland O to visit their brother in law and sister Mr and Mrs L F Wickl

Mrs George Shoemaker was consoled Mrs I J Fox was entertained as a guest The club will meet Aug 13 with Mrs B R Stine of Oak street

Camp Fire Program Given at Meeting

A camp fire program featured the picnic meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the First United Brethren church last night at the U B park near Newman s bridge A picnic supper was enjoyed at 7 o clock and later horseshoe pitching and games were enjoyed A short business session was in charge of Miss Mildred Moore

Class Will Hold Ice Cream Social

Progressive class of Grace Evangelical church will hold an ice cream social Thursday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs J L McClearys of hers of the class announced today The social will open at 7 30 o clock

Unique Club Is Entertained

Mrs R D Shoemaker was entertained as a guest at the meeting of the Unique club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs George McGuire of Henry street Three tables were arranged for euchre honors in high scores going to Mrs A D Kelly Mrs Wilbur Buckingham and Mrs Pearl Bateman Mrs Shoemaker received the guest award A social hour and lunch were enjoyed The club will be entertained in two weeks at the home of Mrs Carl Reiff of Bellefontaine avenue

Vesta Club Meeting

Mrs John Horan Sr Mrs John Horan Jr Mrs Albert Peacock Mrs James Peacock Mrs E J Pruzzo and Mrs J A Fitzpatrick were guests of the Vesta club when it met yesterday afternoon with Mrs David Horan of West Columbia street

Five tables were filled for point euchre honors going to Mrs Walter Malo Mrs James Cleveland and Mrs Melvin Council Mrs Albert Peacock and Mrs Horan Jr won the guest awards

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs David Hintze of East George street

O M B Closes Season

Members of the O M B club closed their season for the summer with a meeting at the home of Mrs Frank Harman of North State street yesterday Two tables were filled for euchre awards going to Mrs R E Prettyman and Mrs Frances Keller Mrs Frank Hammond and Mrs R E Prettyman were guests of the club Lunch was served at tables attractively decorated with cut flowers

Wedding Yesterday At Trinity Church

Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor of Trinity Baptist church read the wedding service for Miss Mary Elizabeth Schmidt of 222 Franconia avenue and Raymond A Gay of 214 Franconia avenue The marriage took place at 4 o clock at the church in the presence of the brides mother Mrs Mary D Sigle Mr Jay is janitor at City library Mr and Mrs Gay will live in Marion

Dinner Given At Burtsfield Home

Mrs J W Burtsfield entertained a party of relatives at a picnic dinner Sunday at the Burtsfield home five miles north of Marion

Guests present were Mr and Mrs Harry Burtsfield Mr and Mrs Charles Burtsfield and daughter Marcella Mr and Mrs Irvin Monnett and children Paul Mary Jean and Damon and Mrs O F Caldwell and daughters Elizabeth Martha Jane and Reda Grace of Caledonia

The time was spent socially and with games for the children

Corps To Meet With Delaware Group

Final arrangements were made to attend the annual G A R picnic sponsored by the Daughters of the Union Veterans to be held Thursday at Garfield park at the meeting of the Women s Relief corps yesterday afternoon at the council During the business session a report of the state departmental G A R convention held last month at Toledo was given and an invitation accepted to meet with members of the Delaware corps Aug 5 The next regular meeting will be Aug 19

Golfers To Play On Galion Course

A group of more than 20 golfers from the Marion Country club will go to Galion Thursday where they will play on the country club course It was announced today by Max W Dennis golf chairman

Classical Note Predominates in Style Show

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK July 16—Velvet pajamas with trains climax the Grecian influence described by fashion experts in the new fall and winter styles

Straight classical lines were prominent in the 125 creations displayed at the annual autumn fashion promenade of the Garment Retailers of America at the Hotel Astor last night

The most question of long versus short shirts was skillfully sidestepped by providing them in lengths that vary from the instep to 15 inches from the floor

Bridal costumes displayed were similar to those of the nineties

The full blown bouffant style is prevalent with emphasis on satin embroidered in pearls.

Pink including a shade dubbed love pink was much in evidence for evening gowns Other leading colors included copper wine reds dark greens browns and black and white

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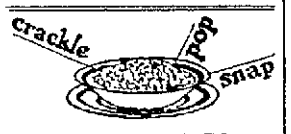

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UPSETS FEATURE CHURCH LOOP GAMES

EPWORTH 9 CRUSHED BY BAPTISTS, 9 TO 2

Calvary Finds Roy Rice Too Tough and Goes Down to One-Sided 4 to 1 Defeat; Robbins Out.

S S LEAGUE NO 1
Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Calvary	8	2	800
St Marys	7	2	700
Epworth No 1	7	3	700
Epworth Seniors	6	4	600
Baptists	4	6	400
Epworth Juniors		7	00
Lutherans		7	00
Christians	2	8	200

YESTERDAYS SCORES
Epworth Seniors 4 Calvary 1
Baptists 9 Epworth No 1—2
Epworth Juniors 1 Christians 0
St Mary's 11 Lutherans 10

BY BOB ELLIOTT

In one of the most sensational series of upsets ever registered in the first church loop the leaders of the league since the start of the season were handed decisive defeats by the Baptists and Epworth Seniors The former team which is playing some of the best baseball in the city now handed John Clarks Epworth No 1 nine a terrible 9 to 2 wallopin, while the Seniors were just three runs better than Calvary, winning 4 to 1

These Baptists, who have defeated every good team in the loop only to still remain in fifth position hammered the ball to all ends of the lot and gave Bob Gamble and Jo Snyder th worst beating they have absorbed this season Gamble was knocked out in the second and then came back in to the mound in the fifth after Snyder had little success in toning the Baptist bats The defeat cost Clarks team a chance to tie Calvary for the lead and he still remains one game behind tied with St Marys with the Epworth Seniors one game behind him

Dunn Stars

Gail Dunn ordinarily just an average batter and receiver, came into his own last evening and drove out a triple with the bases full and a home run with one on to account for six of the nine Baptist runs A big five run rally in the second which was featured by the three base clout started the trouble and the homer in the third just about finished it Hap Applegate had little or no trouble with the Epworth hitters and simply breezed to the victory A run in the first and one in the second completed the scoring Roseberry s triple accounted for the last while an error a walk and a hit by Pete Bowers brought in the second

Roy Rice looked like a combination of Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson and Grover Alexander to the Calvary clouters last evening as the Silk Mill Jinx repeated itself and the league leaders dropped their seventh consecutive game on that diamond the Seniors hit Gruber hard all through the game and gave Rice sensational support in all the pinches except one to cop the decision

Scores In Third

Calvary took a one run lead in the first of the third but that s all they ever did take Hits by Gloyce Messenger and an error in left field scored the run Epworth got this run back with two more to spare on successive bingles by Marquis and Perry an outfield error Whitcomb s liner over short and Wickmann s screeching hit into left The final Epworth score came in the sixth on a double by Shamrock another error and a fielders choice

In a battle for the cellar championship

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THIRTY-ONE TEE OFF IN FIRST ROUND OF CLUB GOLF TOURNEY

Match Play in Women's Handicap Tourney at Country Club Starts

Match play in the annual women's handicap tournament at the Marion Country club started yesterday with the first round scheduled to come to a close by next Sunday evening Good playing rounds were played last week with the 2 high scores being eligible for match play

Pairings for the first flight next round matches follow Mrs I L Gris singer vs Mrs Don Howard Mrs C P Grattidge vs Mrs I I Ira bert Mrs I R Allen vs Mrs H B Hange Mrs P A Murphy vs Mrs W A Dunn Mrs C O Brown vs Mrs Walfred Schaffner Mrs Howard Magaw vs Miss Marian M Neal Mrs Howard Stoll vs Miss Emma O Brien Miss Hope Fisher vs Mrs W R Hi Dunn

Pairings for the first round of the lower flight follow Mrs Wilbur Sunday vs Mrs Paul Buchanan Mrs M E Miller vs Mrs F G Stam Miss Clara Rea vs Miss Alice Dunn Miss Irma Freer vs Miss Helen Johns Mrs F I Grundy vs Mrs Robert White Mrs Mitchell Cleary vs Mrs H W Hane Mrs James R Smith vs Mrs Daniel Evans Mrs K M Bower drew a bye for the first round

This Week in Sports

WEDNESDAY
Benefit Game
Lee Street vs Calvary at Lincoln (2)

THURSDAY
Industrial League
Erie Machmen vs Hocking at Garfield (1)
Huber vs Fairfield at Silk Mills (2)
Osgood vs Erie Roundhouse at Shovel (2)
Shovel vs C D & M at Lincoln (2)

FRIDAY
Commercial League
Prospect vs Shovel at Garfield (2)
K of P vs Sears U Wel at Shovel (2)
Kappa vs Excavator at Lincoln (1)
Star vs Company B at Silk Mill (Two Games—seven innings)

Shovels Face Tough Columbus Team at Lincoln Sunday

SPORT RAMBLINGS

BY BOB ELLIOTT

YOU VE got to hand it to these Baptist boys they re really playing good baseball and they don t know when they re beaten, which added together makes a tough proposition to beat As witness their 10 to 2 defeat of Calvary and 9 to 2 walloping of Epworth No 1 two of the toughest baseball organizations in the city to a of Marion Which is their team wins they don t leave any doubt about it at all Ha just too bad they got off to a bad start or the Eps wouldn t be worrying much about who was going to win the first church loop championship As it is it belongs to anyone of four teams yet

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There were some brilliant individual performances at the league games last evening with those of Eddie Mantz Epworth fanner hurler and Gail Dunn fiendish Baptist catcher standing out above the others Mantz allowed the Christians eight hits but scattered them effectively enough to cop the decision for his team 4 to 2 At the bat he drove out two singles and a triple in three trips His best single and Bud Crum who had hit safely in a position to score His second single scored Crum who had doubled In addition to assisting these two mates around the bases he found time to score twice himself Dunn smashed out a triple homer and single off Epworth No 1 hurling to drive in four runs and score three times himself His best offensive record of the day

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FROM the look of last evenings game it looks to be like it will be the Epworth Seniors that they re going to have to beat for the league championship This team played championship ball against Calvary and it s going to take all the baseball John Clarks got and perhaps a little more to take the decision over Earl Smarts outfit next Tuesday evening at Garfield The Seniors are two games behind Calvary and if they clip the ball they did last evening they ll finish the season undefeated On the other hand Calvary must face Epworth No 1 Christians who are their pet jinx and Epworth Juniors Just remember it has been a bad year that hasn t seen at least one Christian victory over Calvary

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Calvary will throw its full strength at Lee Street this evening in the benefit clash between these two teams at Lincoln Rob Rice will be back at third with Flash Baldauf on short Bob Gibson on second and Willie Baldauf on first A young man who is quite well known to many of the younger Marion baseball players will play at least part of the game in the outfield for Calvary He is Paul Schweinforth a former Marion boy who is now living in Los Angeles Cal Hes a former member of Calvary church and is visiting here so Lee Street gave Baldauf permission to use him

LOCALS TO REVAMP LINEUP SLIGHTLY FOR IMPORTANT BATTLE

Bacon To Catch and Alec Shoup To Cover Second in Game with All-Pros

The Marion Steam Shovels will tackle their toughest assignment of the season next Sunday afternoon at Lincoln Park when Mike Schmertz brings his Columbus All Pros back to our fair city in an attempt to rop at the 5 to 1 drubbing they handed the locals about a month ago He has a good chance to do it too and if it wasnt for the fact that something tells us no wood pick them to win without a doubt

In their first appearance here the All Pros left little doubt as to which was the better team and the same two teams will battle Sunday with the exception of a slight change in the Marion infield Fritz Mackey is on a two weeks vacation and Francis Bacon will take over the receiving duties with Alec Shoup taking over Bacons vacated second base post Mulgie a hard hitting and fast fielding outer gardner will take up pole place in the sun garden The latter place has been relinquished

Hack Richardson will try to revenge the walloping handed him in the first game between the two teams while Schmertz will counter with Hy Myers, who held the locals to the lowest number of hits they have been limited to this season—five Schmertz has also acquired a young left hander who is reputed to be one of the best looking kid prospects in the capitol city

The hard hitting lineup of the visitors will again face Richardson with Koturba former Ohio U star Muddy Cullihan and Johnny Kessman standing out as the most dangerous Yes sir Hack has a mighty tough row to face

The All Pros also play in Columbus under the name of the Forest Jewels have won 11 out of 12 tilts, a — to 1 drubbing from the Homestead Grays for their only loss

BILL CLARK GIVES UP ONE HIT

Buck Insulted by Dummy So He Starts Up Miniature Riot

This is one of a series of remiscent articles on humorous and colorful happenings of the ring Others will appear from time to time

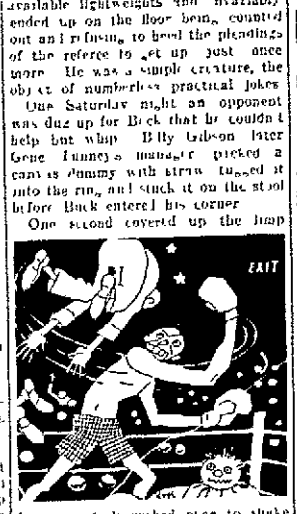
BY EDWARD J NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

BUCK HAGEN a ruddy visaged sort of a fighter but a born comedian and grand drawing card at the old Fairmont Club furnish d some of the lightest moments in all the flamboyant history of New Yorks small night clubs

Week after week Buck fought the available lightweights and invariably ended up on the floor being counted out and refusing to heed the pleadings of the referee to get up just once more He was a simple creature, the object of numberless practical jokes

One Saturday night an opponent was dug up for Buck that he couldn t help but whip Billy Gibson later Gene Tunneys manager picked a canvas dummy with straw tucked it into the ring and stuck it on the stool before Buck entered his corner

One second covered up the limp



form as Buck rushed over to shake hands while mother from the rear shoved forward the limp fist of the dummy which Buck pumped vigorously

When the referee called them to the center of the ring the dummy was dragged out and the house went wild So did Buck

Before the dummys second could drop his burden Buck had him low with a right to the chin the referee went down under a right uppercut and a miniature gang fight resulted before Buck was subdued

SOME HAZARD

Shoot Ball Through Bears Cave on Miniature Course

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Cal July 16—Lord Sprott operator of a miniature golf course today offered his customers something new in hazards—a cannon ball Players must put through the bears cave to the green The ball has been trained to stop Sprott says it takes a better golfer to put one past the bear

Fred Henry of the Los Angeles club led the first quarter of the Pacific Coast league season in base stealing, with 22

SENATORS GET BACK IN WINNING FORM BY BEATING TIGERS, 3-0

Reds Take Easy Win Over Giants as Cleveland Drops One to Red Sox

NEW YORK July 16—Recalling the days when baseball players wore moustaches played poker instead of bridge and considered tooth brushes the height of effeminacy they rolled back the cob webbie curtain of time today and revealed an old fashioned ball game with only one home run an old fashioned iron man for the hero and a string of pearl like goose eggs for the vanquished

Let us introduce the pride of Brooklyn Mr William Wilson Clark who sent Cliv shut out the Pirates 5 to 0 Here is a pitcher of the old school a man who allowed only a single bit and clinched his own game with two rousing singles that scored two runs And more the wonder Mr Clark cast aside all the rules and regulations of the modern baseball domains of the mound and did all this with only two days rest

Willie held the Browns hitless until the ninth when he went away but the St Louis rally came too late the As winning 11 to 6

Sam Byrd hit a homer with one on and paved the way for a 9 to 5 victory for the Yankees over the White Sox

Washington took the final of the series from the Tigers 3 to 0 when Fred Marberry limited Detroit to five hits

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THE STANDINGS

STANDINGS
National League

	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	48	30	615
Chicago	46	35	568
New York	45	37	549
St Louis	41	41	500
Boston	38	41	481
Pittsburgh	37	43	463
Cincinnati	35	49	417
Philadelphia	21	59	263

American League

	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	58	29	667
Washington	54	34	614
New York	49	36	576
Cleveland	46	46	500
Detroit	46	48	489
Chicago	42	50	457
St Louis	38	52	422
Boston	31	57	352

American Association

	W	L	Pct
Louisville	54	31	635
St Paul	50	34	595
Toledo	48	37	565
Minneapolis	42	41	506
Kansas City	41	42	494
Indianapolis	41	43	488
Columbus	41	43	488
Milwaukee	34	51	400

homer to feature the 7 to 2 win of the Cubs over Boston

Joe Reds big bat men drove Phil Weaver Carl Hubbell to the tubs in the second after scoring six runs and made the final count over the Giants 11 to 5 a mere breeze

Here s news—Burleigh Grimes ve the full distance for the Cardinals and won 4 to 0 over Philadelphia

Phil Todt led the Buddy Sox in batting, repeating his Boston smash Cleveland 4 to 1

ODDS ON SINGER MOUNTING AS CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE NEARS

Chicago Favors Jewish Star While New York Seems To Like Champion

BY DAVID J WALSH
I N S Sports Editor

NEW YORK, July 16—Sometimes an innocent set of scales—inanimate and guileless to the eye, but arrogant in its judgments and as the death notice, final—can look the part of a gallows Often the tape measure is a foreman s noose and the glass of water a nectar brewed by the medicine Anyhow they say that Sammy Mandell the lightweight champion either will make the class limit of 135 pounds for his championship fight with Al Singer tomorrow night by heroic measures or he won t make it at all

The spectre of forfeiture on the scales is mocking his thoughts and derailing his sleep They say the closest decision ever rendered for or against him will be handed down if the official weighing in at 2 o clock tomorrow afternoon This he would seem to be undergoing the grim ordeal that so often has overtaken champions in the past Gans for example left his life on the scales at Goldfield

Nothing Left

Mandell weighed 137½ pounds less than three days ago and this would have been quite as it should be except for one thing The extra weight they say represents the essence two pounds meanness that there just isn t any more After these are shriveled away it seems the only thing left for the man to take off will be his shoes before going to bed

They, therefore are offering 8 to 5 on Singer today at 4 places up on Broadway where they have only one house rule They won t stand for any gambled eyes on the premises They say they insist that you buy your own number or they will call in the gendarmes and tell them your right name It isn t the kind of place where a price on a prize fight will be misquoted

So Singer probably will go in at fairly long odds tomorrow night it being apparent that New York has finally caught up with Chicago in the supposed developments of it won t tell Chicago which thinks it knows all about Mandell is picking Singer Previously, New York which knows all there is to be known about Singer, had been picking Mandell That made the one in the middle a sure winner and sustained in toto the credo that a prophet is not without honor except in his own country

At that it may be that they got smart just in time to be wrong This Singer is quite a fair fighter even when good He isn t the man that Mandell was two years ago and probably never will be He hasn t Sammys ring sense which is something that can be acquired and I suspect that he hasn t Sammys courage which is something that can t

But of course he still could beat a fighter who can t fight any more and since this is the cause in which a lot of people now profess to see Mandell s future the matter is ordained Personally I will guarantee to swallow a megaphone while looking at anything being ordained in connection with a man whose heart and head are sound as Mandells I will still believe he can fight until I see that he can t

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RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

Trout Fishing Is Topic of Talk by Irvin S. Cobb

FOR the benefit of the followers of the creel and bag throughout the country Irvin S Cobb, humorist will tell what he knows about trout fishing when he is presented as guest speaker during a program over the WEAF network Wednesday at 9 30 p m

Cobb is an expert at both fresh water and salt water fishing Much of his time is spent during the winter months fishing in the Gulf of Mexico and the trout streams from the coast of Florida to Texas Grantland Rice sports writer will interview Cobb before the microphone

Leonard Joy's all-string dance orchestra will present a musical program during the feature

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A concert by the United States Marine Band with Taylor Branson conducting will be broadcast over WAPC and the Columbia Broadcasting network for 30 minutes beginning Wednesday at 8 p m The concert will be picked up from the Sylvan theater at the base of the Washington Monument in Washington D C

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"Moorish March" from Moszkowsky's Bandbill' will be played by the Chicago Little Symphony orchestra during the Dukes Stuart Program to be broadcast from the NBC Chicago Studios Wednesday at 8 p m over the WEAF network

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Supper times of the popular variety will be broadcast over the WJZ network from CKGW Toronto by the Royal York Hotel Dance Orchestra under the direction of Earl Gallyon Wednesday at 11 p m

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The Aztecs quartet under the guidance of Luis Zamudio will present a group of Spanish and Latin American music for listeners in of station WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting network Wednesday at 6 15 p m

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Three Johann Strauss compositions in as many different formos will be contributed by Anthony Shilkret's orchestra in the McElbolt Concert which will feature as soloist Lesley Lucas tenor over the WEAF network Wednesday at 7 01 p m

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The Charlotte N C station WBT pioneer station of the South will be welcomed into the Columbia Broadcasting System Wednesday with a special program from 9 to 10 p m

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'Estrellita' a Spanish folk song will be harmonized by the Sylvan Foresters a male quartet under the direction of Roy Clear be broadcast over the WJZ network Wednesday at 7 10 p m

IRVIN S COBB

Cobb a humorist will be heard over the WEAF network Wednesday at 9 0 p m when he will be interviewed by Grantland Rice sports writer, on the subject of trout fishing

Drama of Keats' Life Staged for WJZ Network

ALTHOUGH the world now recognizes Keats as one of the outstanding poets his first book of poems was so roundly condemned by the critics that he nearly deserted the muses in the drama of his life which leading Broadway players will interpret on the program heard Wednesday from 8 until 8 45 p m over station WJZ and an extensive network

Keats had just returned from a walking trip through Scotland to Hampstead health he had lost during his labors over his first book

Expecting some kind of praise for his work the savage onslaught of the critical scribes all but murdered him However this episod of the drama the years of his life drew on his lighting powers and he presented the severest critic of them all with a black eye and returned to his latest usually given the world many of its most cherished masterpieces

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Suggestions of summer idleness are found in Fowler Swingin in a Hammock which will introduce Mary Melodies an evening program featuring Mildred Hunt contralto crooner over the WJZ network Wednesday at 10 15 p m

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So many requests have come from enthusiastic listeners that the demonstrated version of Robert Louis Stevenson's The Fifth Tide will be repeated by the Daily Luthon Drama Wednesday at 7 0 p m over WAPC and the Columbia Broadcasting network

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A kaleidoscope of color ranging the musical spectrum from the flashing colors of sunrise to the contrasting shades of twilight azure will be found in the Palmolive Hour which Gustave Haenschen will direct over the WJZ network Wednesday at 8 0 p m

Chain and Station Programs

WEDNESDAY JULY 16
(By The Associated Press)
Programs in Eastern Standard time. P M unless otherwise indicated.

454 3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5 45—Uncle Abe and David—Also WJAR WCSH WFI WRC WCAE WTAM WGY
6 00—Scores Orchestras—Also WJAR WGR, Twilight Voices—Also WJAR WLIC WRVA WIAX WSAI WSM
7 00—Part of Cairo—Also WCSH WGR WWJ WJAR WIAX
7 30—Bullfrog Concert Orchestra—Also WLIT WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WGY WGR WWJ WSAI WFJC WIAM WTIC WJW WGN WCAE
8 00—Old Counselor—Also WLIT WGR WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WGY WCAE WWJ WSAI WJAX WIAR WSB WRVA WSM CKGW
8:30—Olive Palmer—Also WLIT WJC WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WGY WGR WCAE WWJ WSAI WIAX WSM WSB WJAX
9 30—Topnotchers—Also WLIT WJC WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WGR WCAE WWJ WSAI KYW WRVA WJAX WJOD WSM WSB WOY CKGW WIAS WFIF WTAM
10 00—Vincent Lopez Orchestra—Also WFLA WSUN
10:15—Uncle Abe and David (Repeat)—Only WWJ WSAI WIAS WSM WSB
10 30—Two Dance Orchestras (1½ hrs)—Also WRC (WWJ last hour)

348 6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6 30—Evangeline Adams—Also WCAU WLAG WMAL WIAS WFBL WMAK
6 45—The Aztecs—Also WJAR WNAC WLBZ WCAU WMAL WHP WJAS WIBW WFBL WMAK WKBN WSYC WDRC WDOD
7 00—Manhattan Moods—Also WJAR WNAC WLBZ WHP WJAS WIBW WFBL WABC WRC WCHP WSYC WJAR WDRC WBT WTO
7:30—Travelers—Also WJAR WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WDRC WKBW WADC WHK WKRC WCHP WSPD
8:00—U S Marine Band—Also WJAR WNAC WLBZ WCAO WMAL WJAS WIBW WFBL WMAK WABC WRC WCHP WSYC WDRC WBT WTO
8 30—Smoker—Also WJAR WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WIBW WFBL WMAK WABC WHK WKRC WCHP WSPD WWNC
9 00—Voice of Columbia—Also WJAR WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WIBW WMAK WADC WHK WKRC WCHP WSPD WWNC WJR WDRC WDOD WTAG WTO
10 00—Observer—WABC only, Lown's Orch—WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WIBW WFBL WMAK WSPD WWNC WJAS WDRC WBT
10:15—Heywood Broun—Also WJAR WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WIBW WMAK WKRC WSPD WWNC WJAR WDRC WBT WHT
10:30—California Melodies—Also WJAR WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WFBL WMAK WABC WHP WSPD WWNC WJAR WBT
11:00—Paul Tremaine's Orch—Also WJAR WNAC WLBZ WMAL WADC WKRC WCHP WKBN WSPD WWNC WJAR WDRC WDOD WRC WHT
11:30—Ann Leaf at Organ—Also WJAR WNAC WCAO WMAL WADC WHBU WKBN WSPD WWNC WJAR WDRC WDOD WTAG WHT

361 5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:45—Floyd Gibbons—Also WBZ WMAL WLIAN
6:00—Amos 'n Andy—Also WBZ WJOD WLIAN KDKA WRC CKGW WRVA WFBL WBAL WSAN WCKY WMAL 6:15—Cowboy—Also WJAR WIAM 6:30—Phil Cook—Also WBZ WBAL WIAM WLW WSB WSM WRVA WTIC WIAX WSUN WJOD 6 45—Scores Dance—Also WIAM CKGW
7:00—Harry Kogen's Orchestra—Also WBZ WIAM KDKA WLW WJR
7:30—Foresters Quartet—Also WBZ WIAM KDKA KYW WLW
8:00—Old Masters—Also WBZ WIAM KDKA WLW WCKY
8 15—Reflections by Quartet—Also WBZ KDKA WIAM WJR
8:30—Pleasure Hour—Also WBZ WIAM KDKA WLW KYW WRVA WJR
9 30—On the Sunset Trail—Also KDKA WJR WIAM
10 00—Hour of Slumber Music—Also KDKA WBZ
10 30—Amos 'n Andy (Sec. Broadcast)—Only to WLIB WSM WSB WLW WJR
10:45—Floyd Gibbons (Sec Broadcast)—Only to WLW WJR
11 00—Toronto Dance Orch—Also CKGW WBZ WIAM KDKA WJR WLW

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128 3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6 00—Vocal Solos
6 15—Brooks and Ross
6 45—Baseball scores
7 00—It Look (NBC)
7 45—Dixie Bernie and His Orchestra
8 00—Yeast Jammers (NBC)
8 30—Sylvania Foresters (NBC)
9 00—Ohio State Department of Education Night School
9 15—Nurlets
9 30—The Treasure Hour (NBC)
10 00—Kruger Time
10 30—Tom's Peanut Revue
10 00—Kingsisle Sranoteers
10 30—Amos 'n Andy (NBC)
10 45—Tunes in Print—Floyd Gibbons (NBC)
11 00—Royal York Dance Orch stration Toronto (NBC)
11 30—Grigsby Singers
12 00—Jan Dennis Mount Royal Orchestra at Hotel Gibson
12 30—Variety Hour
1 00—Hills and Bills
1 15—Henry Busse and His Orchestra at Castle Farm

220—WTAM Cleveland—1070

6 15—Jubilee Singers
6 30—Baseball scores
6 40—Charles Hamp
7 00—Willys Program
7 30—Mid Holl Concert (NBC)
8 00—Hotel Cleveland
8 30—Midsummer Revels
9 00—Kroger Time (WLW)
9 30—Coca Cola Program (NBC)
10 00—Caulfield Ickes and Lulu Belle
10 15—Uncle Abe and David (NBC)

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1030—Time—announcements
10 15—Gulf Talk
10 30—Amos 'n Andy Jackson
11 00—Austin Wylie from Chicago Talk
11 15—Midnight Melodies
12 30—Time announcements

468—WAIU Columbus—610

7 00—The Daily Internet Organ—Kenneth DeVore
7 30—Home Sweet Hymns—Wayne Stout
7 45—Soup and Suds
8 00—Time Signal
8 01—Manhattan Merry Go (CBS)
8 30—The Charlie Chan
9 00—Last Savings and Loan Time Signal
9 01—U S Marine Band (CBS)
9 30—Olentangy Park Orchestra
10 00—National Dance Music from Indian Lore
10 30—Voice of Columbia (CBS)
10 00—Bert Lown's Orchestra (CBS)
10 15—Howard Brown's Daily Columbia (CBS)

258—WOWO Fort Wayne—1160

7 30—Lotus Travelers
8 00—U S Marine Band
00—Rural Song Humor
8 30—Voice of Columbia
10 00—Wayn Mommy Teasers
10 30—Hamilton's Canadian Organist

398 8—WJR Detroit—750

7 00—WJR (30m) Call
7 45—Entertainers
8 00—WJR (1 hr) Feature
9 30—WJZ Feature WJZ
11 30—Harmony and Dance

305 9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980

6 00—WJZ (15m) Sweetness
6 30—WJZ (15m) Tenor
7 00—Three Hours from WJZ
10 00—Sports Dance Music

379 5—WGY Schenectady—790

6 30—Trio Scores WEAF Music
6 45—WEAF (15m) Concert
7 30—Same as WEAF (2½ hrs)
10 00—Half Hour Concert

365 8—WHAS Louisville—820

7 00—Joe & Capt Ensemble
7 30—Lucky Boys Orchestra
8 00—Two Hours from WEAF
10 00—Tenor (15m) WEAF & WJZ
10 45—Jack Little Duo
11 30—Reporters Trio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Christopher C McCumber Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Princess McCumber has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Christopher C McCumber late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 30th day of June A D 1930
OSCAR CASE
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By GERTRUDE CARLTON
Deputy Clerk
Case No 11071

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that I W Thew has filed in the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio his first and final account as Administrator of the estate of Minnie M Thew deceased and the same will be for hearing August 1930
OSCAR CASE
Probate Judge
Case No 10990

Daylight Programs

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT PROGRAMS

428 3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6 30—Top o the Morning
7 00—Morning exercise with Bob Hudelson and Ruth Arnold
7 15—Billy Hill and Boys (NBC)
8 00—The Quaker Crackerjack Man (NBC)
8 15—Chats with Peggy Winthrop (NBC)
8 30—Dev Hous—Dad Kershner—Y M C A
9 00—Cooley Homemakers Hour—Hot Hits
11 —Cooley Homemakers Hour—Organ Program (NBC)
9 30—Cooley Homemade Hour—Thoughts for Today
9 45—Mail Bag Health Talk (NBC)
10 00—Organ program by Arthur Chandler Jr
10 30—Livestock report from the union stockyards
10 00—Morning Melodies
11 00—Orpheus Instrumental Trio
11 30—Uptown Revue
11 45—Rhythm Rascals
11 —Time signals
11 01—Grain Dairy Produce Egg Quotations
1 00—Dick Denny's Merry Road Of the Air Orchestra
1 —Livestock report from the union stockyards
1 00—Noontime Farm and Home Hour (NBC)
1 30—Dan Hosal and His Orchestra at Hotel Sinton
1 45—Mark Hopkins
2 00—The Magic Dancers
2 30—Hills and Billy
2 —Old Friends and Tunes
3 00—The Closet Hour The Little Red Squirrel
3 00—German Lessons
3 30—Livestock report from the union stockyards
4 00—Program Chats
4 15—W Cuyler Radio Chat
4 30—Angelus Trio
4 40—Hall Dux
5 00—Secretary Hastings

280—WTAM Cleveland—1070

6 00—Sun Up
7 00—Dr U (NBC)
7 15—Tic Toc Trio
8 —Checkio (NBC)
8 00—Merry Melodies (NBC)
8 55—Organist, livestock market report
9 00—Hits and Bits (NBC)
9 30—Dan Douglas
9 40—WTAM Hy Neal Culture Hour
10 00—In Your Hollywood Matinee (NBC)
10 30—Chester Zoln
10 45—Jubilee Singers
10 45—The Canny Scot (NBC)
11 00—Warren Wade
11 15—On Wings of Song (NBC)
11 30—Annabelle Jackson
11 45—Cono Carr
11 —Time signals and weather
12 00—Closing livestock market report
12 10—Melodic Musings
1 30—Time fruit vegetable markets daily quotations resume of station programs
1 40—Mail Facts from the Golden Thesaurus
1 45—Basket
1 50—Scandals
2 00—Curtain Time Program
2 —Little Nellie Kelly Russian Soprano
00—Baseball Game—Cleveland vs Washington
3 30—Melodettes (NBC)
4 00—Lady X At Door (NBC)
4 30—Hills Health Orphans (NBC)
4 45—Martha Stevenson
5 —Dorothy Lockliff
5 15—Al Symons
5 —Meditation
6—Organ Processional Hour where to go weather time

465—WAIU Columbus—640

7 05—Musical Clock
8 00—Something for Everyone
8 30—Journal News
8 45—Kiddies Bright Sayings—Let Call Program
9 00—Hal Totts Melodiers
9 30—Charlie's Mystery Story
9 45—Morning Markets
10 00—Mr Fixit (CBS)
10 15—Classified Piano Selections—Helen Lawson
10 30—The Early Hour (CBS)
11 00—Federated Church
11 30—Manhattan Towers Orchestra (CBS)
12 00—Noon Day Time Noon Hour
12 30—Harold Stern's Orchestra (CBS)
1 00—Quiet Harmonies (CBS)
1 30—Ann Leaf (CBS)
00—Columbia Ensemble (CBS)
30—Tea Time Information (CBS)
2 00—U S Navy Band (CBS)
4 00—Talks—Better Movies—Mrs Bryant (CBS)
4 15—Bert Lown's Orchestra (CBS)
4 30—The New World Symphony (CBS)
5 30—Ozzie Nelson's Glen Islanders (CBS)
5 45—The Goopie Next Door (CBS)

Alex H Rogers 85 of Marthas Ferry Pa and James Jumper 71 of Uniontown Pa who had not met for 50 years until recently

POLICE REPORT FOUR ROBBERIES IN TOWN

Wave of Petty Thieving Continues in Full Force at Kenton.

Special To The Star
KENTON July 16—Four more robberies have been added to the long list of petty thefts that have been reported to Kenton and Hardin county officials for investigation within the last month

Gaining entrance to the Refinery oil station office on West Franklin street robbers broke off the combination to the safe and made off with $25 in currency The office was ransacked papers and blotters strewn about the floors

A second robbery at the Sprowl Dairy offices on the Harding highway the combination of the office safe and ten battery left and little loot was procured Officials are of the opinion that the same intruders entered both places The remaining two robberies occurred at the Refiners gas station on Detroit street and Fred La Restaurant on Main street Nothing was taken from the former place while merchandise was procured at Fredericks

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Sam Sparks and family of West Palm Beach Fla are visiting with Mrs Sparks mother Mrs Ida Fisher

Pearl Adams spent the Friday and Saturday in Chicago, with A C Becker Wonderful Jewelry Co

Miss Laura Jane Zuspan is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs F G Brigel Fredericktown

Carl Spangler of Columbus spent Sunday with Mile Strawbridge

Mr and Mrs Earl Nye and daughter were guests last week in Newark of Mr and Mrs Harry Hupp

Miss Roberta Shipley and her guest Miss Frances Clemens of Chillicothe are spending the week in Cleveland the guest of Miss Marjorie Host

Mr and Mrs Harold Pown and family of Findlay were week end guests of Dr and Mrs S I Pown

Mr and Mrs I G Zuspan and family spent Sunday at Lewisdown near Ada

Argentine now has regular commercial aviation service over nine routes flow operated by American interests and four by French

DeCliff News

DECLIFF—Mrs G A Postle is the guest of her son Hendricks Postle and family at Grafton

Mr and Mrs Mack Mills were the guests of Mr and Mrs James Dawson near Upper Sandusky Saturday

F G Montgomery sustained a broken right ankle Friday while making hay

Mrs Ella Self Mrs P A Rosther Mrs Inez Shafer, Mrs Wildhaber Self of McComb were visitors at the George Hickman and G G Miller home Tuesday

Mr and Mrs H S Ross Mr and Mrs Myron Ruesler were Delaware visitors Sunday

Mrs A R Landon has returned home after spending several weeks in Marion taking treatment for her eyes

Paul Holden was a week end visitor in Lima

Miss Marvin Simmons of Lima spent Thursday and Friday with her grandparents Mr and Mrs [illegible] Holden

Mr and Mrs Earnest Sue [illegible] Marion Mr and Mrs Paul Case and daughter of Salem Mrs Wray Gracely east of town were visitors at the F G Montgomery home

Mr and Mrs Everett Hall west of LaRue spent Sunday with Ohio Hour home

Mr and Mrs D F Wilson and George Wilson of Marion were visitors at the W P LaRue home Sunday

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FORMER MARION MAN CLAIMED AT GALION

Walter Kanable, 45, Passes Away at Home After Illness of Year; Burial Here.

Walter Kanable, formerly owner and operator of the Willard Battery station here passed away today about 5 a m at his home in Galion after a years illness

He was 45 years of age having been born in Marion on July 6 1885

His body will remain in Galion until Friday when it will be brought to the M H Gruder funeral home here where funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p m Rev R E Porter of Galion will be in charge and interment will be made in Marion cemetery The body may be viewed at the funeral home until time of the services

Mr Kanable was the son of Mr and Mrs Willis Kanable He was married on July 15 1927 He is survived by his mother Mrs Willis Kanable of Ulano as well as his wife an adopted daughter Clarice and a sister Mrs I M Allen of Ada

Mr Kanable owned the Galion Battery and Olympic station until May when he sold out because of his health He had lived in Galion about the last five years

Mr Kanable was a member of the Galion lodge of Elks

GIRL SEEKS $10,000 DAMAGES IN COURT

Claim Permanent Injury from Cutter of Mowing Machine, Harry Lust Defendant.

Damages in the extent of $10 000 are sought by Imogene Campbell 10 in a suit filed by her father Charles Campbell against Harry Lust a farmer in common pleas court today

The suit alleges that the girl was permanently injured on Aug 14 1929 by the cutter on a mowing machine owned by the defendant and operated by an employee J H Lyons in order to pay for the plaintiff

Judgment of municipal court was affirmed and that of common pleas court reversed in the suit of the Mc Daniel Motor Co against Floyd H Davis for payment of a note and amount to $105 Municipal court ruled that the note must be paid

Lancaster Department Drills Big Gas Well

By The Associated Press

LANCASTER O July 16—A gas well producing 5 000 000 cubic feet a day was shot on the Henry Hartman farm near Colfax six miles east of here today by the city gas department a municipal organization

The well was the largest drilled in this district in 5 years Harry Stahler superintendent of the department said

The last large well in this section was known as old man well and was drilled in the corporation limits of Lancaster 5 years ago

Installation Next Week Planned by Red Men

Plans for the installation of officers of Sandusky tribe No 99 Improved Order of Red Men were made at the organizations regular meeting last night in its lodge rooms

The installation will be held next Tuesday night with attendant ceremonies

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Ice cream social by Senior League at Epworth church lawn Saturday July 19 from 2 until 10 p m 15c

Goiter Clinic will be held every Friday from 1 to 5 p m at Dr Wiley's office, Palace Theater building. No charges for examination

Caldwell dinner for 30c every Thursday noon, at the Inn 2 court floor south of Grand Theater

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The office of Dr G G Sneed 137 W Center st will be closed until Saturday afternoon July 19

WOULD KEEP CHURCH OUT OF DRY FIGHT

Should Not Be Made Weapon for Prohibition, Young Lutherans Are Told.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O July 16—Selection of next years meeting place was the principal business before the international convention of the Luther League today

Delegates from New York New Jersey and Pennsylvania joined in urging that the 1931 meeting be held at Put in Bay Lake Erie

The Rev Harry Weidner of Cleveland yesterday told the 2000 young Lutherans assembled for the convention that the churches should not be made a weapon for prohibitionists

The Lutheran church does not want to force its views upon anyone through the state he said It feels that the prohibition law expresses the religious sentiment of a few churches who consider it their duty to tell others not affiliated with them how they must live

It does not deny the right of an individual to express at the polls the conviction that prohibition will benefit the country but it feels that he should not endeavor through the church to force this conviction upon others

REVOKE CERTIFICATE OF BUS OPERATORS

Marion-Mt Vernon Company No Longer Has License To Operate on Route.

By Brush Moore Leased Wire

COLUMBUS O July 16—Holding a rehearing on charges filed against the Marion Mt Vernon Bus Co operated by Shuff and Mason the state public utilities commission today again decided to revoke the certificate under which the line was being operated

Commissioner John Butler in his ruling said that while he regretted the necessity of revoking the license owing to Mason having conducted his end of the company in a business like way he felt that because of the many complaints the commission received about Shuff it was necessary in justice to the public

Complaints against Shuff included the giving of checks without funds and operation of buses that were not up to commission requirements

Among the witnesses were C C Brown auto accessories dealer and George Hippicott owner of the Hotel Comfort of Marion

Mistake Each Other for Thief, One Man Killed

By The Associated Press

AKRON O July 16—Two men each mistaking the other for a thief fired on each other last night and one of them was killed while the other was seriously wounded

The dead man was believed to be Glenn Parmus 35 who volunteered to help guard the log farm of the Ohio Steel Foundry Co at Liberty near here The other was Edward Hagan who recently was employed as an assistant watchman on the farm as the result of a series of thefts

Advise Feeding of Wheat to Livestock

By The Associated Press

EAST LANSING Mich July 16—Agricultural experts at Michigan State college offer a new form of farm relief to those who are worrying about the price of wheat

Feed it to livestock says a statement issued by four department heads At present prices wheat is worth $7 more a ton as a direct feed than as a commercial crop the experts assert

HAS LUCKY ESCAPE

By The Associated Press

TROY O July 16—Although his airplane crashed to earth and burst into flames after striking a trolley wire near Lippincott's City southeast of here Mike Macenko was unhurt today the impact tearing him clear of the wreckage

CHARGE AGAINST B & O

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O July 16—Charges of violating the corn borer statute in shipping a carload of shelled corn from Hicksville O to Worcester Mass have been filed in federal court here against the Baltimore & Ohio railroad

O S U CONTRACT LET

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O July 16—Trustees of Ohio State university today had let contracts approximating $825 000 for a new natorium and men's physical education building to the James I Barnes Co of Springfield and Bryson John & Barr of Columbus

Investigators Locate Man After Long Search

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 16 — Still linking for the cause of the war time explosion and fire which destroyed stores of ammunition at Kingsland N J government investigators have located after a 12 year search the missing key witness in the case

He is Theodore Wozniak who was employed at the Kingsland ammunition plant and subsequently became an important figure in Germany's defense against America's $40,000 000 sabotage claims for this disaster and the similar one at the Black Tom arsenal of the Lehigh Valley railroad

Affidavits filed late yesterday with the German American mixed claims commission said he had been found at Taplow Lake N Y in company with an attorney for Germany who had refused to permit American agents to question him

LORDS ASSAILED BY BRITISH LABOR PARTY

Forces Aroused Over Failure of Mine Bill and 7½-Hour Work Day

By The Associated Press

LONDON July 16—British labor quarters aroused by repeated refusal of the house of lords to pass the government coal mines bill in its original form and include the seven and one half hour working day today considered launching an anti lords campaign

In some circles the peers versus the people was hailed as the issue upon which the party would seek to wage the next election campaign—a campaign which communists fervently expect before the end of the year

The most serious challenge to the popular will since the house of lords rejected Lloyd George's People's Budget of 1909 were the words of the Daily Herald, Laborite organ in commenting on the lords refusal for the third time yesterday by a vote of 168 to 16 to pass the 7½ hour work day clause and their insistence upon a permissive 100 hour fortnight

While the cabinet met in special session today to consider the situation arising from the continued opposition of the lords to government measures a meeting of the national executive of the miners federation was summoned to consider what action to take

The parliamentary Liberal party agreed that henceforth the party would vote solidly in the commons in divisions where an anti government attitude had been decided upon previously even if voting in this wise would bring about the fall of the government

GANGSTER UNHURT IN ATTACK OF GUNMEN

Attempt Made To Assassinate "Spike" O'Donnell as He Sleeps at Home.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 16—An attempt was made early today to assassinate Edward (Spike) O'Donnell one of the crime commissions listed public enemies but the gunmen ran was so poor that O'Donnell who was asleep at his home was not even awakened

The shots were fired by several men in an automobile that cruised slowly past O'Donnell's bungalow on Honore street The gang leader had retired for the night when the guns began showering lead in the direction of his home

The home of Edward Jones a neighbor of O'Donnell was peppered with several hundred slugs Police said there was no doubt that O'Donnell was the intended target but that either the gunmen were too hasty or were misinformed as to the correct address

O'Donnell was still sleeping when police arrived to question him

I sleep pretty sound said O'Donnell If a bullet would have to hit me before I'd know anything about it

Police knew of no motive for the attack 'Spike' O'Donnell they said has retired

CLEVELAND POLICE RAID

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND July 16—An all night roundup of suspected racketeers and criminals had netted 52 arrests today Detective Captain Emmet J Potts led a raiding crew into the warring third district and made arrests on gambling and vice charges

DEFENSE HAS INNING

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN O July 16—Taking advantage of the early inning to present the defense side of the billion dollar law case over the merger of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co with Bethlehem Steel Corporation Newton D Baker chief of the pro merger counsel today planned to continue his examination of Frank Purnell president of the Youngstown concern regarding the situations and events leading to the merger

UNEXPECTED MOVE MADE BY DEFENSE

Smith Motion of Guilty to Second Degree Charge Overruled.

By The Associated Press

JEFFERSON O July 16—Attorneys for Billy Smith who is on trial here charged with first degree murder of his wife, made an unexpected move at courts opening today when they presented a motion asking Judge Charles B Sargent to instruct the jury to return a verdict of guilty of second degree murder The motion was overruled

Mrs L Peterson of General Smith's former school teacher, then took the stand as a defense witness Nine other witnesses who were expected to testify as to her character, his childhood and his behavior have been summoned

The defense three aces however, will be alienists Dr Howard Goddard professor of psychology at Ohio State university Dr John J Tierney and Dr L J Karnosh both of Cleveland They are expected to testify that Smith has the mentality of an eight year-old although he is 30 years old

The attempt to gain a second degree murder verdict was based on a claim that the short form indictment of Smith was not specific enough to warrant the first degree murder charge

With this motion overruled the defense settled down to a desperate court struggle to save Smith from the prosecutions avowed intention of sending him to the electric chair Efforts to prove him insane or of childish mentality were their chief hope

Former Marion Man Dead at Indianapolis

Lewis H Collins 67 former Marion man dropped dead of apoplexy on the streets of Indianapolis where he had made his home in the last years He was on his way to see his daughter Mrs Charles Foltz who lives in Indianapolis

Mr Collins was born in Marion and lived here for many years He will be remembered by the older residents here Surviving him are his widow and two daughters Mrs Lottie of Indianapolis and Mrs John S Manley of Portland Ore A sister Miss Laura Collins lives at 197 South Greenwood street

For many years Mr Collins was identified with the threshing machinery industry and occupied a similar position with Nichols & Shepard of Battle Creek Mich

Funeral arrangements have not been received here

Threat of Dissolution Confronts Reichstag

By The Associated Press

BERLIN July 16—Chancellor Bruening visited President Von Hindenburg and received authorization to invoke Article 25 of the Constitution and dissolve the Reichstag if the latter failed to pass the cabinet's finance measures scheduled for vote late today

Article one to which the opposition had objected strenuously yesterday was passed by the Reichstag after an hours recess to consider Chancellor Bruenings threat of dissolution and a dictatorship if the action was not taken

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FIGHT TO HALT FOREST FIRES

Summer's Battle Just Begun, U S Department Officials Announce.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 16— With smoke from a score of forest fires still hovering over parts of the east and west United States forest service officials said today this summer's fight to save the nation's forests had just begun

Telegrams received by the forest service from its various outposts during the last week but not yet made public showed the cost of fighting the approximately 8 000 fires breaking out in the national forests during the last fiscal year to be more than $3 200 000

While more than 700 men were fighting fires in three national forests in Washington and Oregon, a dispatch from the Portland forest service yesterday said approximately 400 additional fires were reported by lightning in national preserves in the same state

At the same time officials in charge of the eastern forests reported smoke still hovered over the Unaka and Monongahela forest preserves in Virginia and West Virginia from fires just brought under control there

Other telegrams just received by the forest service here showed that since July 1 the California forest service has combated more than 500 national forest fires of which 214 were caused intentionally or carelessly by man

England Sending Two Warships to Riot Scene

By The Associated Press

LONDON July 16—Prime Minister MacDonald announced in the House of Commons today that two warships have been sent to Egypt

The ships have been ordered to proceed to Alexandria which was the scene of serious rioting yesterday resulting in the deaths of thirteen natives and one Italian

Woman Hurt—Mrs A D Mitchell who fell and injured herself at her home on the Kenton pike yesterday was removed to the home of her daughter Mrs I I Huntsman of 130 North Greenwood street this morning, in the Scheffler Queen ambulance Her injuries were not serious

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COLUMBUS O July 16—Floyd Stretenberger one time Canton, O policeman who was sentenced to life imprisonment in Ohio state penitentiary for his part in the slaying of D a Mellett editor of the Canton Daily News, will spend the solitary confinement at the prison Stretenberger was convicted that he shared each expense of the murder of Mellett

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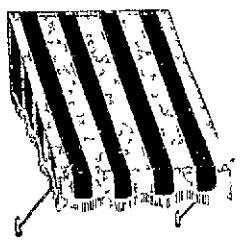

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ORDINANCE No 3099
AMENDING SECTIONS 1 AND 2 OF ORDINANCE NO 3095, PASSED MAY 26 1930

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Marion and State of Ohio

Section 1 That Section 1 of Ordinance No 3099 passed May 26 1930 and entitled Declaring it necessary to issue bonds of the City of Marion Ohio to pay the city's portion of the cost of improving Commercial Street from Silver Street to the north terminus thereof by grading setting curbs and gutters and crossings constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls gutters and catch basins and paving the present roadway with any substantial paving material the improvement of North Prospect Street from Mark Street to the Erie Railroad and of Silver Street from the Hocking Valley Railway to the west terminus of said street by grading setting curbs and gutters and crossings constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls gutters and catch basins and resurfacing the present roadways with any substantial paving material and providing for the issuance of notes in anticipation of the proceeds of said bonds be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows

That it is deemed necessary to issue bonds in the principal sum of $[illegible] including a sum sufficient to pay the City's part of the cost of improving Commercial Street from Silver Street to the North terminus thereof by grading setting curbs and gutters and crossings constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls gutters and catch basins and paving the present roadway with any substantial paving material and the improvement of North Prospect Street from Mark Street to the Erie Railroad and of Silver Street from the Hocking Valley Railway to the west terminus of said street by grading setting curbs and gutters and crossings constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls gutters and catch basins and resurfacing the present roadways with any substantial paving material and that of said alley paving material and providing for the issuance of notes in anticipation of the proceeds of said bonds the sum of $3[illegible] the sum of $[illegible] less the amount for interest shall be for the improvement of Commercial Street and the sum of $[illegible] less the amount for interest shall be for the improvement of North Prospect Street improvement and the sum of $[illegible] less the amount for interest shall be for the Silver Street improvement said issue shall consist of 26 bonds of the denomination of $1 000 00 each except the first one which shall be of the denomination of $1 641 76 numbered consecutively from one to twenty six both inclusive dated July 1 1930 due and payable $1 641 76 March 1 1931 $1 000 00 September 1 1931 and $[illegible] $1 000 00 March 1st and September 1st in each of the years 1932 to 1943 both inclusive and $[illegible] March 1st and September 1st in each of the years 1932 to 1944 both inclusive and $[illegible] March 1st and September 1st in each of the years 1932 to 1945 both inclusive bearing interest at the rate of five per cent per annum payable semi annually on the first day of March and September of each year as evidenced by coupons attached to said bonds and both principal and interest shall be payable at the office of the City Treasurer of said City of Marion Ohio

Section 2 That Section 2 of said Ordinance be amended to read as follows

That notes shall be issued in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds in the principal sum of $[illegible] including a sum sufficient to pay interest thereon not exceeding one year's interest on said notes Said notes shall be of the denomination of $1 000 00 each except the first one which shall be of the denomination of $1 641 76 and shall be numbered consecutively from one to [illegible] inclusive dated July 1 1930 and payable one year after date and bearing interest at the rate of five and one fourth (5¼%) per cent per annum payable semi annually on the first day of March and September of each year as evidenced by coupons attached to said notes and both principal and interest shall be payable at the office of the City Treasurer of said City of Marion Ohio

Section 3 That Section 3 of said Ordinance No 3099 be and the same hereby is repealed

Section 4 The City Auditor is hereby directed to forward a certified copy of this Ordinance to the Auditor of Marion County Ohio

Section 5 This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force immediately after its passage and approval and the same hereby is declared to be an emergency measure for the reason that the notes herein described have been sold and the purchasers thereof are demanding immediate delivery Published in Marion Star July 9 16 1930

Passed July 7 1930

C E MERKEL
President of Council

Approved July 8 1930
F M [illegible]
Mayor
Attest S Larkin Clerk

EXPECT DELEGATION

Peru Township Group Will Ask Legislation Consolidating School Districts Transfer

MT GILEAD July 16—A delegation from Peru township is expected to be present at the meeting of the county board of education Saturday July 19 at the courthouse for the purpose of asking for the redistricting of Peru township schools will again present their case to the board. The first of petitions filed by residents a month ago is to have the township of Peru township included in the Ashley school district.

It is understood that the board of education has been taken on the sentiment of the board is that such a change would be detrimental to Morrow county schools The question of the district under discussion can be adequately taken care of by the Mt Gilead high school, it is claimed.

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Board Contracts for School Bus Service

MT GILEAD July 16—Contracts for the transportation of all pupils to and from the Mt. Gilead schools has been awarded to Day Elsea of the Stauffer Motor Sales by the board of education His bid was $[illegible] a month This bid over the [illegible] two new 30 passenger buses are the only vehicles which he is to used one wagon route is eliminated

Of the three bidder Stauffer was the lowest The contract is for the school opening Sept 1 1930

The question of a music course was discussed but no action was taken

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Leave Marion for Pittsburgh at 9 55 p m 1 [illegible] and 4 30 a m

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Columbus Ohio [illegible]

Sealed proposals [illegible] at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus [illegible] until the o clock P M Eastern Standard Time Tue [illegible] 1930 for improvements in Marion County Ohio on Highway No 11 Section [illegible]

Plans and specifications [illegible] in the office of the State Highway Director and the Resident Deputy Director

ROBERT S WALKER
State Highway Director

ORDINANCE NO 3103

AMENDING SECTIONS 1 AND 2 OF ORDINANCE NO 3102 PASSED MAY 26 1930

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Marion and State of Ohio

Section 1 That Section 1 of Ordinance No 3102 passed May 26 1930 and entitled Declaring it necessary to issue bonds of the City of Marion Ohio to pay the city's portion of the cost of improving Main Street in said city from Columbia Street to George Street by grading setting curbs and crossings constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls gutters and catch basin and resurfacing the roadways with any substantial paving material and widening the present roadways from Columbia Street to the first alley south of Church Street and paving such widened portions with any substantial paving material and providing for the issuance of notes in anticipation of the proceeds of said bonds be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows

That it is deemed necessary to issue bonds in the principal sum of $[illegible] including a sum sufficient to pay the City's part of the cost of improving Main Street in said city from Columbia Street to George Street by grading setting curbs and crossings constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls gutters and catch basins and resurfacing the roadways with any substantial paving material and widening the present roadway from Columbia Street to the first alley south of Church Street and paving such widened portions with any substantial paving material said issue shall consist of 45 bonds of the denomination of $1 000 00 each except the first one which shall be of the denomination of $1 000 00 numbered consecutively from one to forty six both inclusive dated July 15 1930 due and payable $1 000 00 March 1 1931 $1 000 00 September 1 1931 and $1 000 00 March 1st and September 1st in each of the years 1932 to 1938 both inclusive and $3 000 00 March 1st and September 1st in each of the years 1939 to 1941 both inclusive and $2 000 00 March 1st and September 1st in each of the years 1942 to 1944 both inclusive bearing interest at the rate of five per cent per annum payable semi annually on the first day of March and September of each year as evidenced by coupons attached to said bonds and both principal and interest shall be payable at the office of the City Treasurer of said City of Marion Ohio the interest of said notes shall be evidenced by coupons attached thereto

Section 3 That Section 1 and 2 of Ordinance No 3103 be and the same hereby are repealed

Section 4 The City Auditor is hereby directed to forward a certified copies of this Ordinance to the Auditor of Marion County Ohio

Section 5 This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force immediately after its passage and approval and the same hereby is declared to be an emergency measure for the reason that the notes herein described have been sold and the purchasers thereof are demanding immediate delivery Published in Marion Star July 9 16 1930

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C E MERKEL
President of Council

Approved July 8 1930
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Attest S Larkin Clerk

FORMER MARION MAN CLAIMED AT GALION

Walter Kanable, 45, Passes Away at Home After Illness of Year; Burial Here.

Walter Kanable, formerly owner and operator of the Willard Battery station here, passed away today about 5 a m at his home in Galion after a years illness

He was 45 years of age having been born in Marion on July 20 1885

His body will remain in Galion until Friday when it will be brought to the M H Gunder funeral home here where funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p m Rev R L Porter of Galion will be in charge and interment will be made in Marion cemetery The body may be viewed at the funeral home until time of the services

Mr Kanable was the son of Mr and Mrs Willis Kanable He was married on July 17 1917 He is survived by his mother Mrs Willis Kanable of Prairie avenue his wife an adopted daughter Clarice and a sister Mrs F M Allen of Fulton

He operated the Galion Battery and Olympic station until May when he sold out because of his health He had lived in Galion about the last five years

Mr Kanable was a member of the Galion Lodge of Elks

GIRL SEEKS $10,000 DAMAGES IN COURT

Claim Permanent Injury from Cutter of Mowing Machine, Harry Lust Defendant.

Damages in the extent of $10000 are sought by Imogene Campbell 10 in a suit filed by her father Charles Campbell against Harry Lust a farmer in Monroe Plaintiff claims that the girl was permanently injured on Aug 11 1929 by the cutter on a mower machine owned by the defendant and operated by his employe J H Eastman at the time for the plaintiff

Judgment of common pleas court is reversed in two cases recently reviewed by the district court of appeals the court was advised today

An error was found in the directed verdict given the Marion Furniture Co in a $10000 damage suit brought by Ruth Porter and a new trial was ordered

Judgment of municipal court was affirmed and that of common pleas court reversed in the suit of the McDaniel Motor Co against Floyd H Davis for payment of a note amounting to $107 Municipal court ruled that the note must be paid

Lancaster Department Drills Big Gas Well

By The Associated Press

LANCASTER O July 16—A gas well producing 5000000 cubic feet a day was shot on the Henry Hartman farm near Colfax six miles east of here today by the city gas department a municipal institution

The well was the largest drilled in this district in 7 years Harry Stalder superintendent of the department said

The last large well in this section was known as old man well and was drilled in the corporation limits of Lancaster 15 years ago

Installation Next Week Planned by Red Men

Plans for the installation of officers of Sandusky tribe No 98 Improved Order of Red Men were made at the organizations regular meeting last night in its lodge rooms

The installation will be held next Tuesday night with attendant entertainment

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Ice cream social Salem Evangelical church Church at Thursday evening July 17th

Buy—Build—In Vernon Heights

Trail Ridge Family Basket Picnic Chippewa Park Sunday July 20th Take route 61 Kenton turn left on 67 at Court House follow 11 miles turn left on 61 through Round Head to Chippewa Park Ladies and their families with friends invited Take a Lidies welcome Swimming and boating all free

Ice cream social by Senior League Epworth church Union Saturday July 19 from 2 until 10 p m 17c

Gotter Clinic will be held every Friday from 1 to 6 p m at Dr Willeys office Palace Theater building No charges for examination

Chicken dinner for 60c every Thursday noon at the Inn a couple door south of Grand Theater

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The office of Dr G G Nuckles 197 W Center st will be closed until Saturday afternoon July 19

WOULD KEEP CHURCH OUT OF DRY FIGHT

Should Not Be Made Weapon for Prohibition, Young Lutherans Are Told.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O July 16—Selection of next years meeting place was the principal business before the annual convention of the International Walther League today

Delegates from New York New Jersey and Pennsylvania joined in urging that the 1931 meeting be held at Rutherland Lorelei Lines In a summer colony and camp promoted by the league

The Rev Harry Weidner of Cleveland yesterday told the 4000 young Lutherans assembled for the convention that the churches should not be made a weapon for prohibitionists

The Lutheran church does not want to force its views upon anyone through the state he said It feels that the prohibition law expresses the religious sentiment of a few churches who consider it their duty to tell others not affiliated with them how they must live

It does not deny the right of an individual to express at the polls the conviction that prohibition will benefit the country but it feels that he should not endeavor through the church to force this conviction upon others

REVOKE CERTIFICATE OF BUS OPERATORS

Marion-Mt Vernon Company No Longer Has License To Operate on Route.

By Brush Moore Leased Wire

COLUMBUS O July 16—Holding a rehearing on charges filed against the Marion Mt Vernon Bus Co operated by Shuff and Mason the state public utilities commission today again decided to revoke the certificate under which the line was being operated

Commissioner John Bricker in his ruling said that while he regretted the necessity of revoking the license owing to Mason having conducted his end of the company in a business like way he felt that because of the many complaints the commission received about Shuff it was necessary in justice to the public

Complaints against Shuff included the giving of checks without funds and operation of buses that were not up to commission requirements

Among the witnesses were C O Brown auto accessories dealer and George Lapincott owner of the Hotel Comfort of Marion

Mistake Each Other for Thief, One Man Killed

By The Associated Press

AKRON O July 16—Two men each mistaking the other for a thief fired on each other last night and one of them was killed while the other was seriously wounded

The dead man was believed to be Glenn Perkins 35 who volunteered to help guard the log farm of the Ohio Soldiers Farms at East Liberty near here The other was Edward Hagerman 50 who recently was employed as an assistant watchman on the farm as the result of a series of thefts

Advise Feeding of Wheat to Livestock

By The Associated Press

EAST LANSING Mich July 16—Agricultural experts at Michigan State college put out a new form of farm relief to those who are worrying about the price of wheat

Feed it to livestock says a statement issued to four department heads At present prices wheat is worth more to farmers when fed than as an immediate cereal the experts insist

HAS LUCKY ESCAPE

By The Associated Press

AKRON O July 16—Although his airplane crashed to earth and burst into flames after striking a trolley wire near Pittsburg City southeast of here Mike Mucenko was unhurt today the inspector testing him clear of the wreckage

CHARGE AGAINST B & O

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O July 16—Charges of violating the corn borer statute in shipping a carload of shelled corn from Hicksville O to Worcester Mass have been filed in federal court here against the Baltimore & Ohio railroad

O S U. CONTRACT LET

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O July 16—Trustees of Ohio State university today had let contracts approximating $850000 for a new waterworks and sewer system physical education building to the James Harsha Co of Springfield and Bayajohn & Barr of Columbus

Investigators Locate Man After Long Search

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 16 — Still looking for the cause of the war time explosion and fire which destroyed huge stores of ammunition at Kingsland N J government investigators have located after a 12 year search the missing key witness in the case

He is Theodore Wozniak who was employed at the Kingsland ammunition plant and subsequently became an important figure in Germanys defense against American $10000000 sabotage claims for the disaster and the similar one at the Black Tom arsenal of the Lehigh valley railroad

Affidavits filed late yesterday with the German American mixed claims commission said he had been found at Jupiter Lake N J in company with an attorney for Germany who had refused to permit American agents to question him

LORDS ASSAILED BY BRITISH LABOR PARTY

Forces Aroused Over Failure of Mine Bill and 7½-Hour Work Day

By The Associated Press

LONDON July 16—British labor quarters angered by repeated refusal of the house of lords to pass the government coal mines bill in its original form and include the seven and one half hour working day today considered launching an anti lords campaign

In some circles the peers versus the people was hailed as the issue upon which the party would seek to wage its next election campaign—a campaign which commentators generally expect before the end of the year

The most serious challenge to the peoples will since the house of lords rejected Lloyd Georges Peoples Budget of 1909 were the words of the Daily Herald Labor organ in commenting on the lords refusal for the third time yesterday by a vote of 168 to 16 to pass the 7½ hour working day clause and their insistence upon a permissive 90 hour fortnight

While the cabinet met in special session today to consider the situation arising from the continued opposition of the lords to government measures a meeting of the national executive of the miners federation was summoned to consider what action to take

The parliamentary Liberal party agreed that henceforth the party would vote solidly in the commons in divisions where an anti government attitude had been decided upon previously even if voting in this wise would bring about the fall of the government

GANGSTER UNHURT IN ATTACK OF GUNMEN

Attempt Made To Assassinate "Spike" O'Donnell as He Sleeps at Home

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 16—An attempt was made early today to assassinate Edward (Spike) O Donnell one of the prime commissions listed public enemies but the gunmens aim was so poor that O Donnell who was asleep at his home was not even awakened

The shots were fired by several men in an automobile that cruised slowly past O Donnells bungalow on Honore street The gang leader had retired for the night when the guns began showering lead in the direction of his home

The home of Edward Jones a neighbor of O Donnell was peppered with several hundred slugs Police said there was no doubt that O Donnell was the intended target but that either the gunmen were too hasty or were misinformed as to the correct address

O Donnell was still sleeping when police arrived to question him

I sleep pretty sound said O Donnell A bullet would have to hit me before I'd know anything about it

Police knew of no motive for the attack Spike O Donnell they said has retired

CLEVELAND POLICE RAID

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND July 16—An all night roundup of suspected racketeers and criminals had netted 52 arrests today Detective Captain Emmet J Potts led a cordon of police into the roaring third district and made arrests on gambling and vice charges

DEFENSE HAS INNING

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN O July 16—Taking advantage of the early inning to present the defense side of the billion dollar law case over the merger of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co with Bethlehem Steel Corporation Newton D Baker chief of the pro merger counsel today planned to continue his examination of Frank Purnell president of the Youngstown concern regarding the situations and events leading to the merger.

UNEXPECTED MOVE MADE BY DEFENSE

Smith Motion of Guilty to Second Degree Charge Overruled

By The Associated Press

JEFFERSON O July 16—Attorneys for Libby Smith, who is on trial here charged with first degree murder of his wife made an unexpected move at court opening today when they presented a motion asking Judge Charles B Sargent to instruct the jury to return a verdict of guilty of second degree murder The motion was overruled

Mrs E Peterson of Geneva Smiths former school teacher then took the stand as a defense witness Nine other witnesses who were expected to testify as to his character his manhood and his behavior have been summoned

The defense three nose doctor will be Dr Howard Goddard professor of psychology at Ohio State university Dr John J Horney and Dr E J Kaenoh both of Cleveland They are expected to testify that Smith has the mentality of an eight year old although he is 20 years old

The attempt to gain a second degree murder verdict was based on a claim that the short form indictment of Smith was not specific enough to warrant the first degree murder charge

With this motion overruled the defense settled down to a desperate court struggle to save Smith from the prosecutions avowed intention of sending him to the electric chair Efforts to prove him insane or of child like mentality were their last hope

Former Marion Man Dead at Indianapolis

Lewis H Collins 67 former Marion man dropped dead of apoplexy on the streets of Indianapolis where he has made his home for the last years He was on his way to see his daughter Mrs Charles Lotti who lives in Indianapolis

Mr Collins was born in Marion and lived here for many years He will be remembered by the older residents here Surviving him are his widow and two daughters Mrs Lottie of Indianapolis and Mrs John S Manley of Portland the latter Miss Laura Collins lives at 197 South Greenwood street

For many years Mr Collins was identified with the threshing machinery industry and occupied a similar position with Nichols & Shepard of Battle Creek Mich

Funeral arrangements have not been received here

Threat of Dissolution Confronts Reichstag

By The Associated Press

BERLIN July 16—Chancellor Bruening visited President Von Hindenburg and received authorization to invoke Article 48 of the Constitution and dissolve the Reichstag if the latter failed to pass the cabinets finance measures scheduled for vote late today

Article one to which the opposition had objected strenuously yesterday was passed by the Reichstag after an hours recess to consider Chancellor Bruenings threat of dissolution and a dictatorship if the action was not taken

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Most will remain but important were the Panama canal will remain Theodore Roosevelts important work

FIGHT TO HALT FOREST FIRES

Summer's Battle Just Begun, U S Department Officials Announce.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 16— With smoke from a score of forest fires still hovering over parts of the east and west United States forest service officials said today this summer's fight to save the nations forests had just begun

Telegrams received by the forest service from its various outposts during the last week but not yet made public showed the cost of fighting the approximately 5000 fires breaking out in the national forests during the last fiscal year to be more than $2200000

While more than 700 men were fighting fires in three national forests in Washington and Oregon a dispatch from the Portland forest service yesterday said approximately 200 additional men were mobilized for fighting in national preserves in the same state

At the same time officials in charge of the eastern forests reported smoke still hovered over the Ozarks and Monongahela forest preserves in Virginia and West Virginia from fires just brought under control there

Other telegrams just received by the forest service here showed that since July 1 the California forest service has combated more than 300 national forest fires of which 211 were caused intentionally or carelessly by man

England Sending Two Warships to Riot Scene

By The Associated Press

LONDON July 16—Prime Minister MacDonald announced in the House of Commons today that two warships have been sent to Egypt

The ships have been ordered to proceed to Alexandria which was the scene of serious rioting yesterday resulting in the deaths of thirteen natives and one Italian

Woman Hurt—Mrs A D Mitchell who fell and injured her left hip at her home on the Kenton pike yesterday was removed to the home of her daughter Mrs I I Huntsman of 175 North Greenwood street this morning in the Schaffner Queen in valid car Her injuries were not serious

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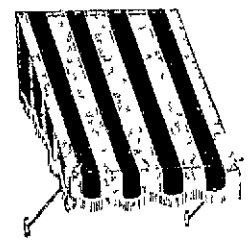

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